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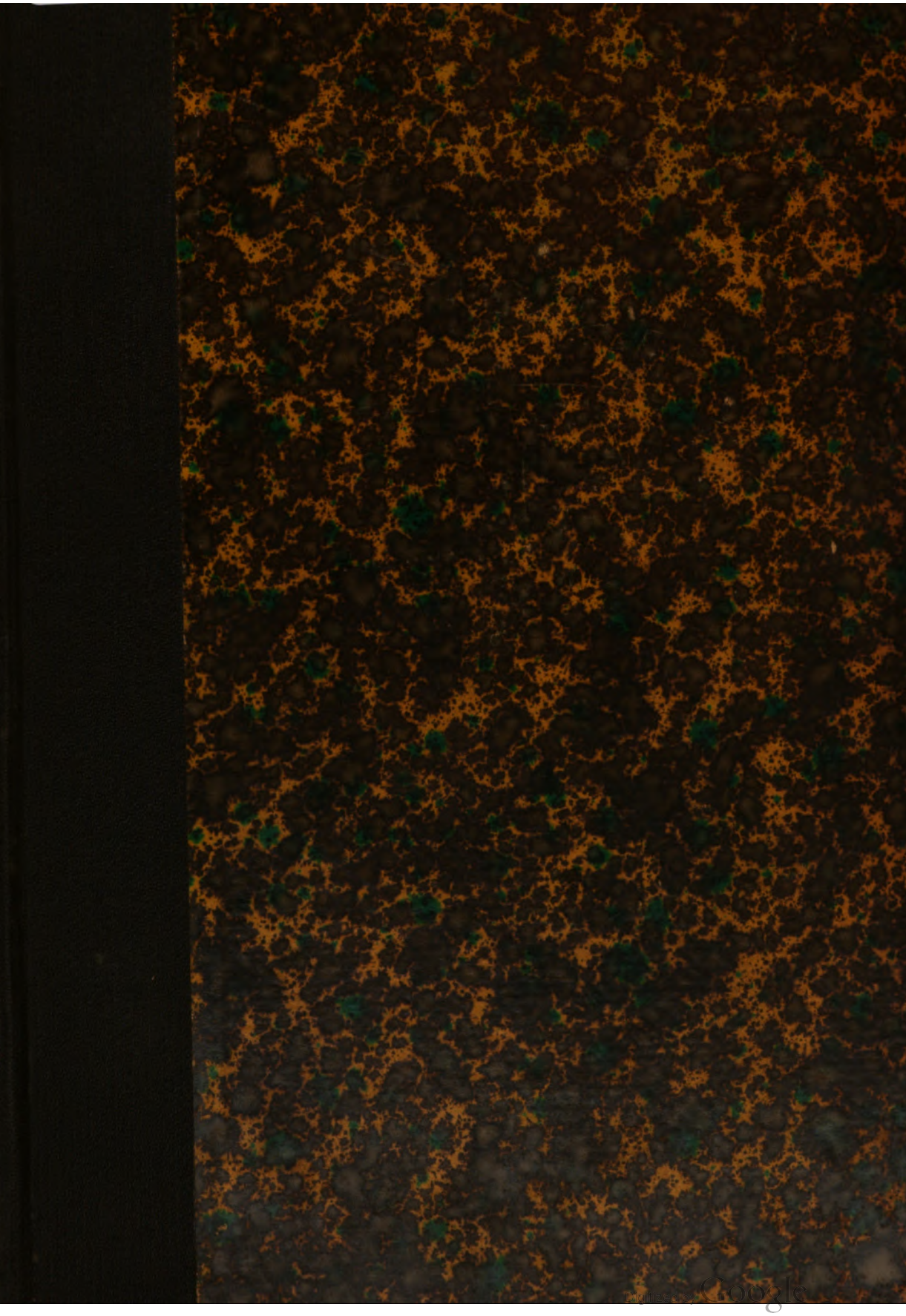
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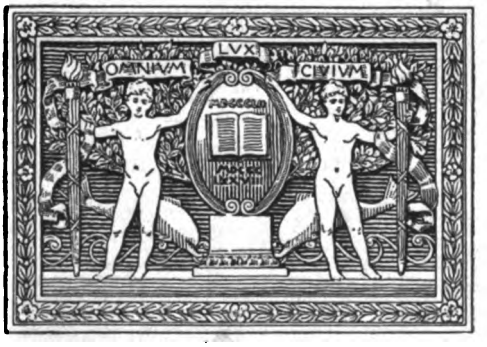

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BOSTON IN 1775.

A LETTER

From Jesse Lukens to John Shaw, Jr.

[From the original manuscript in the Boston Public Library.]

Prospect Hill Sept^{r}. 13th 1775

Dear Shaw

I had this morning the honor of yours by M^{r}. Lawrence — Why you dear dog, was there not time enough from the 21st. to the 29th of Aug^{t}. to write more than 7 lines? And those 7 to inform me you intended to have sent me 4½ lines by Captain Wharton — If we were not, as I apprehend, on the eve of some important event, you should receive a Rowland for your 11½ lines; but as the case now stands & God only knows what a chasm there may be in our Correspondence, will forget your unkind negligence & excuse you on the supposition that the Lovely Widow, had some willing commands for you to execute, & you know I allow every thing to give way to her Supremacy. —

I suppose Patton received a confused heap of Lines wrote the Day we took possession of Plow'd Hill, while the thundering of Cannon & whizing of 24 lb. Bullets took up much of the attention of an unfleshed Soldier — he must on that score excuse all faults — That was on Sunday — in the evening the fire of the Artillary ceased and on Monday morning we saw the Red Coats busy in throwing up a Parapet within their former Lines, but so much higher on the Hill that the Cannon mounted there could fire at the same time & over those they had fired with on Sunday—this new Parapet had six Embrasures— On Monday evening they threw four Bombs from their new Battery & a few Guns from it, the old Battery & the Mud Lark in Mystic River without doing any harm — Over against Bunker Hill on the other side of Mystic River is Winnisimit Hill at the foot [of] w^{ch}. stands a large House & Farm called Chelsea, here we have ab^{t}. 200 men as a Guard, but no Works or Cannon. On the side of Bunker Hill next here & in full view, is the Regular Tents, being on the opposite side & out of the way of our Guns on Prospect & Plowed Hills — On the Top of this Winnisimmit Hill we had a parcel of straw, etc. to set fire to as a signal whenever they saw the Regulars in motion — Accordingly on Tuesday about 10 o'Clock we saw the Fire, our Drums beat to Arms, all

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our lines were mann'd — & we Riflers were left at full liberty to range at large & take what ground we pleased — Col Thompson therefore posted us in the Seat of honor, that is, between all our Works & Bunker Hill, behind Stone Walls & in the Indian Corn patches, to receive and return with Interest their first fire & I think it impossible for men to behave better than Our Riflers did — 300 of them lay in a meadow, in full View of Bunker hill & with in Point Blank Shot — "before their Eyes in opposition sat grim death." altho we lay in this position & the Officers with myself were walking about, viewing and marking the most advantageous ground to act upon they fired but seven large Guns & 30 or 40 Plattoons of Small arms all the Day, some of which knocked the stones about our Ears but hurt none of us except one man a slight wound in the thigh — One 24 Pounder flew over our heads & killed a poor fellow walking along the Road half a mile behind us — The alarm proving false, we marched home about sunset & our Generals placed a strong Guard of Musket Men in the lines, since which every thing in that Quarter hath been quiet — we call 6, 8 & 10 Guns a Day nothing & 3 or 4 Bombs are only sport, just enough to keep us from falling asleep — We have had several Deserters from Roxbury & from the Mud Lark in Mystic — 4 poor fellows came off at one time & swam to shore unhurt, amidst a thousand Shot, tho' they say it was agreed with their companions left on board to fire over their Heads. — You must now set down a few false alarms w^{ch}. took us out of our Beds into the trenches at midnight, & some other matters of no great moment, until last Sunday, & I feel myself blush with shame and indignation at what I am forced to relate.

Our Camp is Separate from all others ab^{t}. 100 yards — all our Courts Martial and duty was separate — we were excused from all working parties, Camp Guards, & Camp duty — this indulgence together with the remissness of discipline & care in our young Officers had rendered the men rather insolent for good Soldiers — they had twice before broke open our Guard House & released their Companions who were confined there for small crimes — & once when an Offender was brought to the Post to be whipped, it was with the utmost difficulty they were kept from rescuing him in the presence of all their Officers — They openly Damn'd them & behaved with great insolence — however the Col was pleased to pardon the man & all remained quiet — but on Sunday last the Adjutant having confined a Serjeant for neglect of duty & murmering — the men began again, & threatened to take him out — the Adjutant being a man of Spirit, seized the principal Mutineer & put him in also — & coming to report the matter to the Col, where we all sitting after dinner, were alarmed with a Huzzaing & upon going out found they had broke open the Guard House & taken the man out — The Col & Lieut. Col with several of the Officers & Friends seized the fellow from amongst them & ordered

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a guard to take him to Cambridge at the Main Guard which was done without any violent opposition, but in ab^{t}. 20 minutes 32 of Capt Ross's Company with their loaded Rifles, swore by G–d they would go the Main Guard & release the man or loose their lives & set off as hard as they could run — it was in vain to attempt stoping them — We stayed in Camp and kept the others quiet — Sent word to General Washington, who reinforced the Guard to 500 men with fixed Bayonets & loaded pieces — Col Hitchcock's Reg^{t}. (being the one next us) was ordered under arms & some part of General Greens Brigade (As the Generals were determined to subdue by force the mutineers & did not know how far it might spread in our Battalion) Generals Washington, Lee, & Green came immediately, & our 32 mutineers who had gone about half a mile towards Cambridge & taken possession of a Hill & Woods, beginning to be frighted at their proceedings, were not so hardened but upon the General's ordering them to Ground their arms they did it immediately — The General then ordered another of our Companys (Capt Nagles) to surround thm with their loaded Guns which was immediately done, and did the Company great honor — however to convince our people (as I suppose, mind) that it did not altogether depend upon themselves, he ordered part of Col Hitchcocks and Col Littles Regiments to surround them with their Bayonets fixed and ordered two of the ring leaders to be bound — I was glad to find our men were all true and ready to do their duty except these 32 Rascals — 26 were conveyed to the Quarter Guard on Prospect Hill and 6 of the principals to the Main Guard. — You cannot conceive what disgrace we are all in & how much the General is chagrined that only one Regiment should come from the Southward & that set so infamous an example; and in order that idleness shall not be a further bane to us, the General Orders on Monday were "that Col Thompsons Regiment shall be upon all parties of Fatague (working parties) & do all other Camp duty equal with any other Regiment"

The men have since been tried by a General Court Martial and convicted of Mutiny — & were only fined 20/. each for the use of the Hospital — too small a punishment for so base a crime — & mitigated no doubt on account of their having come so far to serve the Cause & its being the first crime — The Men are returned to their Camp, seem exceedingly sorrow for their misbehaveour & promise amendment. — This will I hope awaken the attention of our officers to their duty (for to their remissness I charge our whole disgrace) & the men being employed will yet no doubt do honor to their province — for this much I can say of them that upon every alarm it was impossible for men to behave with more readiness or attend better to their duty — it is in the Camp only that we cut a poor figure — tomorrow morning or some time in the Day may perhaps restore our honor, if we behave in the Day of Battle as well as I hope we shall — you must

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know that this is a conjecture of my own & founded on no better materials than a poor inexperienced judgement. —

On Monday last Col Arnold having chosen 1000 effective men, Consisting of two Companies of Rifle men (about 140) the remainder Musketeers, set off for Quebec as it is given out (& which I really believe to be their destination). for we have inteiligence that the Indians except 30 have deserted from General Carleton & that he hath not more than 700 effective men in Canada all which except one Company is at St. John's & Montreal to oppose General Schuyler — If this should be the Case & Col Arnold meet with a ready march, Quebec will undoubtedly fall into our Hands — for those people who have gone to sound the disposition of the Inhabitants report that they are generally in our Favour, & that no opposition will be given by the country to our measures. I accompanied on foot as far as the Town of Lynn (9 miles) Doctr. Coates who goes as Surgeon, Mr. Matt. Duncan, Mr. Melcher & several other Southern gentlemen as Voluntiers — ☞ here I took leave of them with a *wet eye* — the Drums beat & away — they go as far as Newberry Port by Land from there they go in Sloops to Kennebeck River, up it in Batteaux & have a carrying place of abt. 40 miles (over which they must carry on their Shoulders their Batteaux & Baggage — Scale the Walls and spend the winter in joy and festivity amongst the sweet Nuns. — Yesterday the wind being high & the Tide driving in, a Boat with a Serjeant & 5 men drove ashore and were taken by our people — the Serjeant seems a very intelligent person for his station — he says a Vessel arived at Boston a few days before & brought answers to letters sent out after the Bunker Hill Battle, but knows nothing of what they contain — he says that he was Orderly Serjeant a few days ago, and saw in Major Sheriffs Office (Muster Master or Commissary) a return of the killed and wounded at Bunker hill, being 1435 men. — It is amazing to me that so many were hurt there — for not more than 700 of our Men were in the Battle, but the most of them fired 30 rounds, as they say — I must from this conclude that they will hardly attempt our Lines in the Day time, or without a very heavy set of Artillary. —

Saturday 16th Prospect Hill

Here we are yet & all as peaceable as so many Lambs. I began this letter in the evening & as we were ordered to lie on our Arms kept on scribling until 1 o'Clock — On Thursday at firing the morning Gun we were ordered to Plow'd Hill, where we lay all that day — I took my paper & Ink along as you once desired I would, but found so much to do beside writing, that you had only a few lines manufactured (in the face of 18 battering Cannon) on a pile of timber intended for a Bomb-proof & just where you see the ☞ a Bullet from the Foway

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disconcerted all my Ideas, altho' it did not come near me. — I tho't the Banquette a safer place & took my station accordingly just in the Angle of a *Traverse* & was as safe as a thief in a mill — but there was too much noise for writing & the Generals appearing in sight I tho't it not quite so decent a Posture of a SOLDIER, thrust my writing materials under an old Blanket, Shouldered my firelock, and strutted with all the parade of a careful Lad. — a deserter is just taken in to General Greens — I attend & will inform you what he says — a good hearty looking Lad from Limerick — it is deserters intelligence therefore place what Credit to it you please — he informs that there are 3000 men on Bunker hill — that all the Grenedier and Light Infantry Companies are made up to their full complement & encamped there — all the Light-Horse he says are also on the Hill — but that they have no intention of coming out & keep very strong picquets every night to prevent our surprising them — that great numbers of deserters would come over, but the Soldiers are made to believe that a compact is agreed on between ours and their Generals to give up all deserters at the end of the Campaign, & that they will hang without mercy all such as desert from them — he also says there is a great coolness between the Irish & English Soldiers, but I am apt to believe without any foundation — he says there are Barracks going to be built on Bunker Hill immediately, by w^{ch}. we conclude they intend wintering there, & that there is talk of 6 Regiments coming over to reinforce them — but that the people of Ireland have stoped the Artillary & all their recruits — so much for this Lad — One came out this morning from Roxbury & brings nearly the same intelligence except that he say's they are to give us Battle tomorrow, which we are always prepared for but don't believe a word of — they will not catch us asleep come when they please.

I hate all hasty conclusions, & therefore am pleased with the modesty of my expressions in regard to the Battle I prophecyed on Thursday last — I had many concuring circumstances in regard to their uncommon movements to suspect something was going on — but as nothing has been done, shall only say in future what hath been actually done & not what may probably happen.

I have many things that I could write & which I know would give you pleasure, or at least a right idea of this Army of 20,000 men — but it would not do that the Letter should fall by accident into the hands of infidels or the Heathen — such Sermons, such Negroes, such Colonels such Boys & such Great Great Grandfathers. —

This I may safely say, that such a cursed set of sharpers cannot be matched — every article of convenience or necessaries, are raised to double the former price — but I hope a proper enquiry will be made before the accounts are passed — and that whatever falsehoods their news-papers may be stuffed with will be disregarded.

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Sunday Evening

All's well. — From my Tent door on this Hill I have a full view of all the Enemies Batteries & Works on Boston neck & also our own; about 8 o'Clock this morning I saw a small Cannonade begun by our people with two large Guns & were immediately answered by two from our Antagonists — our people gave them about a dozen more & only received 3 in return. What the matter was, or what occasioned so small a spell of smart firing I have not had curiosity to enquire — for I have been so busy in hearing a most excellent Sermon from our Dear Mr. [Samuel] Blair & in viewing some works on Leechmore point (I might as well have said *Cul de Sac* for anything you will understand by it) that I had not before an opportunity of examining with attention — that I am tired & sleepy w^{ch} you have no doubt concluded before you were informed. —

Monday Morning

I am just informed by one of our Officers that General Schuyler hath taken St. Johns by assault with only the loss of 300 men & that he hath taken 1700 Prisoners — this being post day I set off for Cambridge & if the news is true will put this in the Post Office contrary to my first intention to send it by Mr. Willing, but as there is no knowing when he will set off, cannot keep such good news from you a moment. —

Noarth who informs me he is writing to you is to relate all the little nannygotes with that humour w^{ch} will make them agreeable — my department is meer matters of fact.

Since I wrote the last two lines 20 cannon have been fired at Roxbury & they are firing now ding dong. —

Gen. Washingtons 11 o'Clk

The above St. Johns account is all a falsehood from first to last, & now I set my nose to Roxbury & will inform you why the Serpents fire so very briskly at Roxbury —

Roxbury 1 o'Clock

I met on my way hither a Bro^{r} Voluntier Mr. Dan'l Dorsey of Maryland who informs me he is going to leave the Camp tomorrow morning for your city — the firing at this place was not occasioned by any uncommon movement but just by the way of Sport — We fired no Guns this morning — nor by 100 Guns w^{ch}. they have fired hath one man been killed or hurt, altho' the Guard House & other Houses full of men have been shot thro' & thro' — The wind of a 24 Pounder knocked down a man & horse, struck the Limb of an apple tree & threw it against Dr. Hubley knocked him down & did none of them any kind of harm, except frightening them soundly. —

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Peacock, Jamaica Plains 4 o'Clk

The firing at Roxbury hath ceased & all is quiet again. I came here from Roxbury with some of the Rifle Gent[n]. of that Division to ask Capt Cresap how he does who lies here sick, & for no other reason as Smith can well inform you — Mr. Conner is with me & begs his Complements be put in to you & the Club & if I know any thing of the matter, you might with ALL HIS HEART, present them to, [some words struck out] if mortal man can say which that is — & now to conclude if all this will not draw a line from you I can only say you are a very Lazy fellow, or that the Widow hath an undue influence on the friend of

Your Hble Serv[t]
JESSE LUKENS

You need not write as I set off from here before yours can possibly leave Philada. —

To M[r]. John Shaw J[r]

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TRADE OF
THE MASSACHUSETTS BAY.

[From MSS. in the possession of The Public Library of the City of Boston.]

From Governor Shirley.

Boston N England Febry 26th 1742/3

My Lords

The Seventh of the Quaeries lately Sent by your Lordsps, to be answered, is this vizt.

What Methods are Used in the Province under your Governmt. to prevent Illegal Trade; and are ye same Effectual?

I have Singled out this Quaere to Answer in the first place, because the illicit Trade which appears to have been Carried on in this province and some of the Neighbouring Colonys (within this last year more Especially) is such, as without the Speedy Interposition of the Parliamt. to Stop it, Must be highly destructive of the Interests of Great Britain, by lessening the Vent of her Woollen and other Manufactures, & Commodities in her own Plantations, making her cease to be a Staple of the European Commodities for Supplying them, letting Foreigners into the profits of the plantation Trade, and finally weakening the Dependance; which the British Northern Colony's ought to have upon their Mother Country.

That the main Benefits and Advantages arising to Great Britain from her plantations, wch. I have above enumerated, and which have constantly employed the attention of the British parliamt. to Secure to her by keeping particularly the European Trade to and from her plantations to herself (as has been the Usage of other Nations with regard to their plantations,) are in very imminent Danger of being lost, to her by the Frauds and Abuses lately practis'd here in that Trade, I think will appear to your Lordships upon your perusal of the inclosed Acct. of them given by the Advocate Genl. pursuant to my Orders, and which he has Chose to Cast into the form of a Letter to your Lordships.

I am Sensible that the Advocates letter is very long, but I hope its length may be excused by your Lordships on Accts. of the Importance of it's Subject, and the Necessity there is of laying before your Lordships a full and particular Accot. of the Mischiefs represented in it, with their Causes and proper Remedies, as they Appear to persons upon the Spot, who have had the Conduct of prosecutions for Breaches of the Acts of Trade in this & the Neighbouring Colonies for Sevl. years, and form their Judgemt. upon a long Experience of the Effect of those Acts, as they have been Construed by the provincial Courts of Law and evaded by Illicit Traders.

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I shall only Add to the enclosed Letter, that Untill all Breaches of the Acts of Trade, which Extend to the Plantations, or at least those of the 15th Cha: 2d Chap. 7th are made tryable in the Courts of Vice Admiralty here, (without which it is in vain to hope that the Illicit Trade complained of can be Suppressed) it may be expected that it will be Carried on in New England, and perhaps grow, if not timely prevented, to So Strong an head as that it will be no easy Matter wholly to Subdue it.

The prosecution of the Importers of the Goods brought in the Brigantine Hannah (mentioned in the Advocates Letter) from Rotterdam into this Port for the Value of the Goods imported in her would doubtless Discourage the Illicit Traders to a very great Degree, and must deterr 'em exceedingly by Showing 'em their Insecurity even after they have Safely landed their Goods; and I am of Opinion it can't fail of having a great Tendency to break up the Trade — But as I think it more proper that the Commrs. of ye, Customs shod. be troubled with the Care of procuring this Evidence from Rotterdam for the prosecution of this Affair than your Lordships, I have directed him to recommend it to them to take that trouble upon themselves; and if your Lordships should be of Opinion that this prosecution wod. be for the Service of the Crown, your Signifying that to the Commissrs. of the Customs must Effectually procure the desired Evidence, and the Action upon the Rect. of it, shall be forthwith brought here & prosecuted to Effect.

I am, &ca
My Lords &ca
W: Shirley

Endorsement.

Letter from Mr. Shirley Govr. of the Massachusetts Bay to the Board Dated 26 Feby. 1742/3 being a particular answer to the 7th. of the Boards Quaeres lately Sent to him relating to the Methods Used in that Province to prevent Illegal Trade and the Effect of them.

From Advocate General Bollan.

Boston N. England Febry 26th 1742.

My Lords.

Mr. Shirley the Govr. & Vice Admiral of this province soon after his being made such, was pleased to Appoint me the Kings Advocate, and according to the practice here, it is the Duty of the person filling that place to prosecute all offenders against the Acts of Trade, The Discharge of which Trust has been lately attended with such Discoveries, and is at present Accompanied with So may Difficulties, that after Communicating them to his Excellency, he gave me Orders to make them particularly known to your Lordships, and indeed I conceive 'em to be of such Nature & Consequence that, had I not received his Commands to that End, I shod. have thought myself Obliged in Faithfulness to the Crown to lay them before your Lordships: after mentioning which I shall make no further Apology for giving your Lordsps this trouble; but proceed to inform you that there has lately been Carried on here a large Illicit Trade, (Distructive to the Interest of Great Britain in her Trade to her own Plantations, and Contrary to the main intent of all her Laws made to regulate that Trade) by importing into this province large Quantities of European Goods of Almost all Sorts from diverse parts of Europe, Some of which are by

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the Laws wholly prohibited to be imported into the Plantations, and ye rest are prohibited to be imported there, Unless brot. directly from Great Britain: To Shew forth to your Lordships, the Rise, progress & Extent of this Pernicious practice would I fear far exceed the proper Compass of a Letter from me to your Lordships, and therefore I shall Content myself with Saying 1st. that a Considerable Number of Ships have Contrary to the 15th Chas. 2d. Chap: 7th lately come into this Country directly from Holland, laden some wholly, some in part, with Reels of Yarn or Spun Hemp, paper, Gunpowder, Iron and Goods of Various Sorts Used for Men & Womens Cloathing; 2dly. that Some Vessells have also come directly from other foreign parts of Europe with like Cargoes, 3dly. that Some of those Vessells were laden Chiefly & others in part with the Goods of the produce and Manufacture of old Spain prohibited under large penalty'es to be imported into Great Britain during the present War: 4thly. That to Carry on this Sort of Trade diverse Vessells have been fitted out here laden with provisions, and tho' they appear wholly English in the Plantations, Yet by means of their being Commanded and Navigated by French Refugees Naturalized, or such persons as may easily pass for French Men and by the help of French papers and passes procured by French Merchts. Concerned in the matter, they have Carried the English Provisions to their open Enemies, and landed them out of those Vessells in the Ports of Spain: 5thly. That a Considerable part of the Illicit Trade from Holland is Carried on by Factors here for the Sake of their Commissions, Dutch Merchts. having the property in the Goods Imported. 6th. That one of these Illicit Traders lately departed hence for Holland proposed to one of the greatest Sellers of Broad Cloths here (and to how many others I can't say) to Supply him with Black Cloths from thence, Saying that this Country might be better and Cheaper Supply'd with Broad Cloths of that Colour from Holland than from England; But to prevent or rather increase your Lordship's Surprize on this Head I need only to Acquaint you that I write this Clad in a Superfine French Cloth, which I bought on purpose that I might wear about the Evidence of these Illegal Traders having Already begun to destroy the Vital parts of the British Commerce; and to Use as a Memento to Myself and the Customhouse Officers to do everything in our power towards Cutting off this Trade So very pernicious to the British Nation. 7thly. That the persons concerned in this Trade are many, Some of them of the greates Fortunes in this Country, and who have made great Gains by it, and having all felt the Sweets of it, they begin to Espouse and Justify it, Some openly some Covertly, and having perswaded themselves that their Trade ought not to be bound by the Laws of Great Britain, they labour, and not without Success to poison the Minds of all the Inhabitants of the Province, and Matters are brought to such a pass that it is Sufficient to recommend any Trade to their general Approbation and Favour that it is Unlawfull; and as Examples of this kind soon Spread their Influence on the other plantations around, tis too plain almost to need mentioning that if Care be not Soon taken to Cure this growing Mischief, the British Trade to these Plantations and their proper Dependance on their Mother Country will in a great measure 'ere long be lost: I shall now recount to your Lordships the Difficulties which attend the Suppression of this Mischief; The First and one of the Principal whereof is that the Breaches of the Statute of the 15th Cha: 2d Chap: 7th Entitled an Act for the Encouragemt. of Trade & made purposely to keep the Plantations in a firm Dependance upon England, and to render them Advantagious to it in the Vent of English Woollen and other Commodities, and which provides that all European Goods and

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Manufactures imported into the Plantations Shall be Shipp^{d} in England, are not Cognizable in the Court of Admiralty, and a prosecution in the Common Law Courts here will be Unavoidably attended with great delay and too many Difficulties and Discouragements to be generally overcome, for in the First place by the Course of Judicial proceedings Establish'd in this province there will be a Necessity for the prosecutor to pass thro' various Tryals, (and frequently in distant Counties) in Courts disinclined to the prosecution, and with Scarce any hopes of Success; For in the next place the prosecutor cannot there have process to Compell an Appearance of Unwilling Witnesses, (And all Witnesses for the Crown in Cases of this Nature are generally such) and Finally a Tryall by Jury here is only trying one Illicite Trader by his Fellows, or at least his well wishers; How it happen'd that the Offences Ag^{t} this Statute which is the main Ligament whereby the plantation Trade is fastned and Secured to Great Britain, sho^{d} not be Cognizable in the Court of Admiralty: when the Cognizance of other Acts of Trade of much less Consequence to the Nation are given to that Court from the Common Consideration of the Interest, or desire that the Juries have here to defeat all Seizures & prosecutions for the Crown, I cannot say but y^{e} Inconveniences that at present proceed from the Court of Admiralty's want of Jurisdiction over Offences against that Statute, are certainly very great: another Difficulty that attends the Suppressing this Illegal Trade Arises from the Nature and Situation of the Country, which abounds with Out Ports, where Vessells Employed in this Trade unlade their Cargoes into Small Vessells, wherein they afterwards Carry their prohibited Goods with Ease into some proper places of Safety; and a further Difficulty grows out of the Corruption of those who are Employed to Carry on this Trade, which is become so great that we have had some late Instances of Oaths taken at the Custom-house by Masters of Vessells in direct Contradiction to their certain knowledge of the Truth, and to this crime these Illicite Traders have lately added this Contrivance, Viz^{t}, To Conceal or Spirit away the Seamen who might otherwise be Witnesses and by their Testimony possibly cause a Condemnation of some of the Vessells Employ'd this Way; and thus when Vast Quantities of Goods are Illegally Imported here, after they are Unladen and Secured the Master appears boldly, and is ready to Swear any thing for the Good of the Voyage, and the Sailors are dispersed and gone, and there is nothing to be found, but an Empty Vessell, Ag^{t} which no proof can be obtained — Having thus laid before your Lordships the principal Difiiculty's that attend the Carrying the Acts of Trade into Execution here it may perhaps be Expected that I sho^{d} propose some Remedies which appear to us, who are upon the Spot and there Observe the Working of these things, to be most likely to Effect the Cure of these Mischiefs; Wherefore I shall now proceed to mention 'em for the Consideration of your Lordships.

The first thing that Seems Necessary to be done and that by Parliament is to Grant to the Court of Admiralty Cognizance of all past and future Offences Ag^{t} the above mentioned Statute 15th Cha. 2^{d}, or (which would be much better) to provide by Act of Parliam^{t}, that all Offences whatever past and future against the Acts of Trade committed in the Plantations & the penalties and Forfeitures arising therefrom may be prosecuted for and recovered in any Court of Admiralty in the plantations; there is really a greater Want of a certain and general Jurisdiction in the Courts of Admiralty in the Platations over Breaches of the Acts of Trade there, than at first may be immagined; For among other things the Statute made in the 7th & 8th of W^{m}. the 3^{d}

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for *preventing Frauds and regulating Abuses in the Plantation Trade* is So Obscurely penn'd in the point of the Admiralty's Jurisdiction, that it has received different Constructions, and that Court has been frequently prohibited in this Province to take Cognizance of some of the Main Offences against that Statute, and of late I hear that like prohibitions have been granted in the province of New York, tho' the Intent of the Parliam^{t} that made that Statute (as I think) doubtless was to give that Admiralty Jurisdiction of all Offences against it: — The granting to the Admiralty a general Jurisdiction over all Breaches of the Laws of Trade will, without question, be of Advantage to the Crown and Kingdom & Save much Trouble to the Officers prosecuting Illicit Traders, and indeed no Reason can be assigned for giving the Admiralty Cognizance of Offences ag^{t} some of the Acts of Trade, but what holds equally good for giving the like Jurisdiction over the rest; But let what will be done with respect to granting the Admiralty Courts in the Plantations Such general Jurisdiction, I think it is very plain that to Suffer the Offences ag^{t}. 15th Cha: 2^{d}, to remain only punishable in the Courts of Comon Law, is to leave it in the power of Illicit Traders (notwithstanding that Statute) to Import into these plantations any European Goods directly from any foreign Countries to their great profit and with little peril — Another thing I would^{d}. propose to your Lordships as a Cure of this Mischievous Trade is, that Actions of Detinue be brought against some of the principal Offenders Importing here Goods from foreign parts, in order to recover the Goods Imported or their Value ag^{t}. the Importer of them; such actions will be warranted by the Judgment given in Westminster Hall by the Court of Kings Bench 8th: W^{m}. 3^{d}. in the Case of Roberts against Wetheral as Reported by Mr. Salkeld and others; The Effect of a few such actions properly pursued and Recoveries thereupon had, will I think Unquestionably have the greatest possible Tendency to break up this Trade; for the Security of the persons concerned in it according to their Understanding of the Matter rests in this, that if they can but prevent the Officers Seizing the Goods Illegally Imported (and therein they generally meet with no great difficulty, as has been already observed) then they are according to their present Judgem^{ts}. Safe in all respects; But when Once the Importers come to find that they are Chargeable with Actions for the Goods Illegally Imported or their Value, after they have Imported them Safely and Disposed of them, I think they cannot but be deterr'd from making such Unlawful Importations; For then they will see a New Danger, great and of long Duration, such as upon the whole they will have but little (if any) hopes to Secure themselves from — The most favourable Case wherein the first Action of this kind can be commenced & prosecuted in my Opinion will be that of the Brigantine Hannah which arrived here in Dec^{r}. 1741, and came directly from Rotterdam, which place she left in Oct^{r}. preceeding laden with Hemp spun into Yarn, paper, Ozenbrigs, Gunpowder and other Goods, after her Arrival here She was Seized, but she had first unladen and Secured her Cargo, and with great Difficulty we got some of the Crew, and by their Oaths proved such Facts ag^{t} her that She was Condemned, & as We have already Secured Considerable Evidence of what Goods were Imported in her, I think nothing will be wanting to Support an Action to be brought against the Owners of her for the Goods by them Imported in her, or their Value; but the proof of the particular Goods taken in by her at Rotterdam, and if your Lordships will be pleased to give Orders for Obtaining that, I think the Crown will be greatly Served by it; In such Case it will be Necessary to have such Evidence of this point, as the Lords of the Committee of Council will finally

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receive and Adjudge Sufficient; For with regard to the Success of such Actions here I think there is but little Reason to expect any Recovery on a Tryal by our Juries, tho' the proof of such Action and the Law for the Support of it, be ever So plain; But on an Appeal to his Majesty in Council, Law and Justice will without question be rightly Administred: The Condemnation of this Vessell was Owing in a great Measure to Accident; the Advocate Employed by the Claimers not knowing that upon Application to the Superior Court here he might have had a prohibition to the Court of Admiralty, Had that Method of Defence been Used the Vessell would have been certainly Acquitted in the Common Law Courts; For the only thing which Work'd her Condemnation, was our Catching some of the Crew flying, and holding them by such Compulsory process as we could not have had any where but in the Admiralty Court. — This is the only Vessell, which has been Condemned for being Employed in this Illicit Trade, And it is very remarkable that tho' she Sold for about four hundred pounds Sterling, and So the Owners of her lost that Sum Yet they have continued that Trade ever Since to a very great Degree, tho' somewhat more warily; and other persons have been no wise deterr'd by this Loss and the peril which the Owners were in of having their Goods taken: But on the Contrary, more Illicit Trading Ships have come in here from Holland only, this last Summer and fall than from London, So near is Great Britain to being quite Work'd out of this part of her Trade: and tho' I have said So much to your Lordships touching this Matter Yet I cannot avoid adding that this Illicit Trade is Carried on to So great a Degree and in so many Various Shapes that I make no doubt but if proper preventive Measures be not soon taken, a great part of the Bounty Money given by Great Britain to the Importers of Naval Stores from the Plantations will in a Short time be laid out in Holland or other parts of Europe in the purchase of Goods there, to be Illegally Imported here, if that has not been already practis'd.

I cannot conclude without observing to your Lordships that Unless effectual Measures are Speedily taken, to Stop this growing Evil; the Illicit Traders will by their Numbers, Wealth and Wiles have got such power in these parts that Laws and Orders may come too late from Great Britain to have their proper Effect against it.

Your Lordships Commands to me (If you have any, touching these Matters) Signifyed to his Excellency the Governour or in whatever manner you please Shall be Obey'd with the Utmost Care and Dispatch that can be given them by

My Lords &c^{a}.

W: Bolum.[1]

Endorsement.

Copy of a Letter from M^{r}. Bolum, the Advocate Gen^{l}. in N. England, to the Board Dated the 26th of Febry 1742/3, relating to a large Illicit Trade lately Carry'd on in that province destructive of the Interest of Great Britain in her Trade to her own plantations, and contrary to the main Interest of all her Laws made to regulate that Trade, by Importing into that province large Quantity's of European Goods of almost all Sorts; from diverse parts of Europe. —

[1] William Bollan, an English lawyer, came to Massachusetts in 1740; married a daughter of Governor Shirley. He was made Advocate General, later was twice agent of the Province in England, and favored conciliation with the Colonies. He died in 1776.

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CURRENT LIBRARY NEWS.

THE MASSACHUSETTS LIBRARY CLUB held two sessions in the Lecture Hall of the Library on January 10th. The general subject under discussion was "Aids to smaller libraries."

PUBLICATIONS. The new edition of the Rules and Regulations of the Library, as revised to February 1, 1900, is ready for distribution.

EXHIBITIONS. In addition to the regular exhibtions in the Fine Arts department, exhibitions of photographs were arranged to illustrate the lectures on Monastic architecture, by Prof. Richard A. Rice, in the Lowell Institute course. A list of books on this subject suggested for reading was issued by the Library and distributed at the lectures. Copies may yet be had on application.

ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN. Mr. Otto Fleischner, Custodian of the Special Libraries, was appointed Assistant Librarian at the meeting of the Trustees held on January 12.

NEWSPAPERS FOR EXCHANGE. Over three hundred newspapers from all parts of the world are currently received at this Library. Some of them are bound for preservation in files, and some are sent ultimately to a few other libraries for the same purpose. Many valuable papers, however, which are worthy of preservation, are not saved beyond a limited time. This institution would be glad to send to other libraries, in exchange for any duplicate publications they may have, some or all of these remaining papers. A list of the currently taken newspapers is in the Monthly Bulletin of the Library for January, 1900.

BRANCHES AND STATIONS. Alterations have been made at the Dorchester Branch by which free access to the shelves is provided.

Books are now sent directly to several schools from the Branches as well as from the Central Library.

A small set of catalogues of the Central Library has been placed in twenty-five of the public schools, for the convenience of teachers and pupils. These catalogues may be obtained by other schools upon application.

GIFTS TO THE LIBRARY.

GIFTS. Among recent gifts to the Library are the following: from Mrs. R. C. Lincoln, Annales du Musée et de l'École moderne des beaux-arts, 21 v. in 11; from Worthington C. Ford, manuscript letter of Bayard Taylor to the New York Tribune (15 pages); from Col. T. W. Higginson, 37 volumes for the Galatea Collection; from Mrs. Robert Willard, 24 volumes for the Twentieth Regiment Library; from Allen A. Brown, 94 volumes for the Allen A. Brown Music Library: from Mrs. Susan Lyman Conrad, of Winchester, Virginia, a fragment of the manuscript of Carlyle's French Revolution; from Dr. H. T. Sears, 34 volumes of Italian literature; from T. S. Perry, Tokio, Japan, The Jesuit Missions press of Japan, 1591–1610, privately printed.

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TRADE OF
THE MASSACHUSETTS BAY.

[From MSS. in the possession of The Public Library of the City of Boston.]

From Judge Robert Auchmuty.

Londº. yᵉ. 31ˢᵗ May 1743.

My Lords.

In obedience to Your Lordships Comands I humbly lay before you an Abstract of the penalties & Forfeitures Attending the Sevˡ, Breaches of the Acts of Trade Comencing the 12ᵗʰ. K. Car. 2ᵈ. and Ending the 7ᵗʰ. and 8ᵗʰ. K. Wᵐ. the 3ᵈ. being Sufficient as I Conceive to Discover wherein the Govʳ. and Mʳ. Advocate by their Letters to your Lordships desire for the Reasons therein assigned, An Enlargemᵗ. of the Jurisdiction of the Vice Admiralty Courts in the Plantations. They have very truly pointed out in Several Instances, the Illicit Trade now in practice in New England and to which may be added Another, namely that New England is principally supply'd with all their Stationary Ware, India Goods, &c. immediately from Holland.

My Lords with Submission, I apprehend besides giving Jurisdiction to the Admiralty Courts to take Cognizance of those Breaches, now only Tryable in the Kings Courts that it is absolutely Necessary in order to Correct these Clandestine practices that the penalty's of £100, attending the Sevˡ. Breaches of the 14ᵗʰ Car; 2ᵈ. Cap: 11. shoᵈ. be doubled, and Expressly payable in Sterling money; and every Master taking a false Oath contrary to the true meaning of that Statˡ, Shoᵈ. be deemed Guilty of wilfull perjury and punished accordingly.

I beg leave also to observe to your Lordships that the High Duties imposed on Landing foreign Rum, Sugars, & Mallasses, Amount Virtually to a prohibition; and to avoid which the Unfair Traders Strain their Inventions and are now become very Skilfull in the Secret Art of Runing which by Experience Spreads itself into almost every other Branch of Illicit Trade; Whereas if such Duties were lowered in proportion as not greatly to exceed the Contingent Charges of Runing these Bulky Comodities: I'm Confident the Merchᵗˢ. woᵈ. never find that Accoᵗ. in Exposing themselves to the Hazards they now doe, — and tho' this may lessen the Importation of them and increase that of our Own Manufacture, Yet I may presume to affirm that from thence would result a Fund Suffic^t. to pay Sallaries for Several *preventive* Officers who now are really wanting Especially in Rhode Island & Connecticut, and yᵉ Salary's of many now in Comission who for want of Duty's to Collect in New England are Virtually, but such officers, and at present a Charge to the Crown, and with no propriety Term'd Collectors.

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My Lords in regard to your Lordships further Commands concerning what instantly may be done towards the Checking this Illicit Trade, I must take Notice to your Lords'ps, that I lately had the Honr. of receiving Sevl. Letters from Govr. Shirley wherein he Especially directs me to Sollicit the Suppressing this Unatural Comerce destructive to the Mother Country; and accordingly I now lay before yr. Lords'ps a Copy of a Memorial intended to have been presented to the Right Honoble the Lords Commrs. of the Treasury which in my humble Opinion, will instantly Contribute to the Checking this Illicit Trade, and in Order to do it Still more Effectually, I Apprehend, It wod. be advisable for the Commrs. of the Customs to give Directions, for the forming two Setts of Interrogatories, Agreeable to the Several Stats., The one for every Master Entering to make Answer to upon Oath, and the Other upon Clearing, with proper Blanks to Insert such answers, and Directions Shod. be transmitted to their Sevl. Officers in the Several plantations, to Administer such Oaths openly, in the Custom House, and in Customhouse hours in the presence of the other officers, and the Master to Subscribe his name thereto, in order to remain on file, the Easier to Convict him of Perjury if the same proves false. A Transaction of this Nature, Attended with such Solemnity will have an imediate Tendency towd. removing that Levity and Rashness, wch. at present Accompanies the Suddain taking those Customary Oaths, (as they are termed) arising in a great Measure as well from the Imperfect Substance of the Oath, as frequently Worded by an ignorant officer as from the Careless Circumstances that attend ye. present Administration of it.

My Lords what greatly favours this Unlawful Comerce in Rhode Island and Connecticutt (the former of wch. I presume carries on four times as much as ye. Massachusetts) is not Altogether their more Advantagious Situation; But the want of such officers in both those Governmts., as there are in the Massachusetts; in the first, ye. Collector is but a Deputy, the prinicpal never present, and if the District is Rented Yr. Lords'ps may Suppose the Natural Consequences; & in both Comptrollers are wanting, such offrs. I well know, are Indispensably Necessary, and may be appointed witht. any additional Charge to ye. Crown, all wch. is most humbly Submitted to yr. Lordships.

By My Lords

Yrs. etca.

Robt. Auchmuty.

Penalties & Forfeitures Attending the Breaches of the Several Acts of Trade Recoverable only in the Kings Courts.

12th Car: 2d. Cap 18 Sect 1st.

No Goods to be Imported into or Exported out of any English plantations but in English or Irish Vessells or in Vessells of that Country & ¾ths of ye. Mariners to be English under the forfeiture of all the Goods & Vessell, One 3d. to his Majesty, One 3d to the Govr., and one 3d. to the Informer.

N. B. This Section is Enlarged by the 7th & 8th Wm. 3d Cap: 22d. Sect 2d: For the like provision is made for Goods, that are Carried from one Port to Another in the Plantations and the Ships must be wholly Owned by the people of this Kingdom & Plantations.

Sect 2d.

No Aliens or persons not born within his Majesty's Plantns: or

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Naturalized or made Denizons, shall Exercise the Trade of a Merch^{t}. or Factor in any of the said places upon the Loss of all his Goods and to be Divided as afores'd. —

15th Car. 2^{d}. C. 7 Sect. 7.

No Comodity of the Growth production or Manufacture of Europe shall be Imported into any Plantation &c^{a}. but what shall be bone fide laden and Shipp'd in England &c^{a}. under the forfeiture of Ship and Goods.

Sect 8th

No Ship shall Lade or Unlade any Goods untill the Master shall first have made known unto the Gov^{r}. or Naval Officer the Arrival of said Ship Navigated &c^{a}., and Delivered a perfect Inventory of his Lading &c^{a}., under the pain of the Loss of the Ship and the Cargo not laden in England &c^{a}.

7 & 8 W. 3 C. 22 Sect. 2^{d}. 4 12

No Goods to be Imported into or Exported out of any the Plantations in any Ship or Bottom, but of the Built of England Ireland or the Plantations & Navigated as therein directed under the forfeiture of Ships & Goods.

Sect. 13.

Plantation Bonds are Seizable only at Common Law.

Penalties & Forfeitures Attending the Breaches of the Several Acts of Trade Recoverable in the Courts of Vice Admiralty in the Plantations.

12th. Car: 2^{d}. C: 18 Sect. 1st.

Admirals and all other Commanders of any the Ships of War are authorized to Seize & bring in as prize, all Vessells offending Contrary to this Section as in Case of Condemnation to be divided between the Captor & his Majesty.

14 Car. 2^{d}. C. 11 Sect 2^{d}.

True Entry's to be made upon Oath upon forfeiture of £100.

N. B. This is Carried to the Plantations by y^{e} 7th & 8th. W. 3^{d}. C: 22, Sect. 6.

Sect. 3^{d}. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 12, 15, 16, 18, 19, 20, 22, 23, 34.

These Several Sections are in the like manner carried to the Plantations by the said Stat. Sect. 6.

22 & 23, C. 2 C 26. Sect. 11

The Gov^{r}. to take Bond before any Ship is Suffered to Load on Board any of the Enumerated Commodities that the same shall be Carried to some other of his Majesty's Plantations or to England &c^{a}. And that every Ship that shall Lade or take on Board any of the said Commodities before such Bond is given or which Contrary to the Tenor of such Bond, shall Carry the same to any other place than the said places, and there lay the same on Shore, shall be forfeited together with her Laden one Moyety to his Majesty the other to him or them that shall Seize or Sue for the same.

7 & 8 K. W. 3. Cap. 22. Sect 8

Notwithstanding the payment of Plantation Duties for Enumerated Goods none to be Shipp'd till Security given under the forfeiture of Ship & Goods.

N. B. I conceive By this Stat. the Admiralty hath not Jurisdiction to Try this forfeiture, But the Admiralty may have Jurisdic-

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tion to Try the same by the Stat. 22d. & 23d. Car. 2d. Cap. 26. Sect. 11.

All which is Submitted by

Robt. Auchmuty.

Endorsement.

Letter from Robt. Auchmuty Esqr. Judge of the Admiralty in New England to this Board Dated 31st. of May, 1743, inclosing an Abstract of the penalties & Forfeitures Attending the Sevl. Breaches of the acts of Trade comencing the 12th year of King Cha: ye 2d.

From Judge Robert Auchmuty.

Londo. the 23d. Novr. 1743.

My Lords

The Govr. of the Masachusetts Bay, the Judge and Advocate of his Majesty's Court of Vice Admiralty there, by their Several Letters to Your Lords'ps. have in great Faithfulness humbly demonstrated the Illicit Trade dayly Carried on in those parts Especially in the Colony's of Rhode Island and Connecticutt, Destructive of the Natural Dependance those Plantations for ever ought to have on their Mother Country; and also Submitted to your Lordships the Methods by them proposed for Redressing the same: Some of them appear to require a Parlimentary Interposition, others, (till that can be obtained) the immediate Attention of your Lordships, and Considering the Importance of the Subject, It's humbly hoped your Lordships will properly recommend the Carrying into present Execution such of them as in their Nature are not Attended with Difficulty, lenth of Time or Additional Charge to the Crown. (By which I mean the Absolute Necessity of Appointing a Comptroller of his Majesty's Customs in Rhode as at Boston in New England. It 's true in the Infancy of that Colony a Collector was Conceived Sufficient, but as the Trade of that place, and Chiefly Contreband has within these few years prodigiously Increased, the Duty of a Comptroller there, is of as great Consequence as in any other of his Majesty's Plantations, Especially, Considering that Port at Present is filled by a Deputy Colector who must be presumed to Rent the Office from his Principal; and to Render such an Officer more Circumspect the Appointment of his Salary ought ever to be out of the Seizures made, which with the Customary Fees of office will be a Sufficient Support. — I beg leave further to observe to your Lordships, That diverse Vessells Enter into that Port from Sundry parts in Europe without Touching in England, and also Several from Foreign plantns. whose Masters decline taking the Usual Oath upon Entering, and Voluntarily pay £100, in Bills of Credit, being the Nominal penalty Injoyned by the Stat'. tho' not in Value a 5th. part of the Sterling Money, according to the plain Sense and meaning of the Act, And are thereupon Admitted to an Entry; others favourably Escape both, and Some Send a Mate to Enter and Swear, this most Infamous Practice, in a great Measure may be Imputed to the Want of due Solemnity in Administring the Oath being frequently Tendered in a Tavern Coffee House &ca. And the Examination Hurried in So much that many digest it as Mere Ceremony and Form: If therefore a Comptroller was appointed, and the Oath was Solemnly Administred in the

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Customhouse Office and in Custom House Hours and Subscribed by by the Depon^{t}. in the presnce of the Col^{l}. and Comptroller, If the Master was not Admitted to Swear by Proxy, If upon Refusal the penalty of £100, Sterling according to the Words and Sence of the Legislature was Insisted to be paid before Entry made, — I humbly conceive these things will give an immediate Cheque to the Illicit Commerce so Justly Complained of and openly Carried on to the Manifest prejudice of the British Trade and the Fair Trader all which is most humbly Submitted by my Lords

Y^{rs}. &c^{a}.

Rob^{t}. Auchmuty.

Endorsement.

Letter from Mr. Auchmuty Judge of the Admiralty in New Eng- to the Board Dated 23^{d}. Nov^{r}. 1743, relating to the Illicit Trade carry'd on in Rhode Island & Connecticutt.

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CURRENT LIBRARY NEWS.

GIFTS TO THE LIBRARY.

Two very valuable collections of manuscripts were added by gift to the Library.

Mrs. Rufus W. Griswold, of Bangor, Me., presented the collection of literary manuscripts made by her husband, the late Rufus W. Griswold, editor of Graham's Magazine, editor of Poe's works and many other well known publications.

About 1200 pieces are included in the collection, ranging from the year 1830 to about 1875; and all are of literary importance, especially so a collection of letters relating to Poe, including nineteen original letters from him.

The Library is indebted to Mr. Wendell P. Garrison, of New York, and Col. Thomas W. Higginson, for aid in securing this valuable gift.

A Second Collection of historical importance is a volume of John Brown manuscripts given by Col. T. W. Higginson. This collection comprises 207 letters written mostly between the years 1858 and 1860, including 15 letters by John Brown and letters by his friends, Col. Higginson, F. B. Sanborn, Wendell Phillips, Theodore Parker, George L. Stearns and others.

It will take considerable time to put these collections in proper shape for use, and they will therefore not be accessible at present; a more extended description will be given when the manuscripts are ready for inspection.

From Augustus Hemenway, Esq., photographic negatives of Bacon's Promus, or Common-Place book, preserved in the archives of the British Museum. There are seventy-one plates, folio size, covering the entire work, sixty-eight pages of which are in Bacon's own handwriting.

It is proposed to stereotype and print them, with transcripts, for the use of scholars.

From George B. Knapp, Esq., in memory of his brother Arthur Mason Knapp, late custodian of Bates Hall, a collection of 114 medals and coins, American and foreign.

Rare Franklin Book. The Library has recently bought in London a choice pamphlet which may prove to be the earliest impression of Benjamin Franklin's "Advice to a Young Tradesman." It is in four pages, and is from the press of the New Printing Office in Boston, conducted by Franklin's nephew, Benjamin Mecom, between 1757 and 1762. It is likely that the imprint appeared between 1762 and 1763. A notice of this valuable acquisition is printed in the *New York Times Saturday Review* of February 10, 1900.

Examinations for positions in the Library were held on Feb. 9th when 37 girls and 36 boys presented themselves for examination in Grade E.

On Feb. 16th, 57 women and 26 men were examined in Grades B and C.

Free Lectures. A course of free lectures will be given in the lecture hall of the Library, Boylston Street entrance, on the following dates at 8 o'clock P.M.

March 12. Col. T. W. Higginson. Education and the Public Library.

March 19. Mr. James L. Whitney. Incidents in the early history of the Boston Public Library.

Mr. Otto Fleischner. The Public Library and Art Education.

March 26. Rev. Jesse H. Jones. Wendell Phillips. Address in connection with the presentation to the Library of a bronze bust of Wendell Phillips.

April 2. Mr. Lindsay Swift. The Public Library in its relations to Literature.

Mr. Worthington C. Ford. The Public Library in its relations to the State.

April 11. Hon. William Everett. Reminiscences of Hon. Edward Everett.

April 16. Mr. C. W. Ernst. World Literature and the Postal service.

April 23. Rev. E. E. Hale. Benjamin Franklin.

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TRADE OF
THE MASSACHUSETTS BAY.

[From MSS. in the possession of The Public Library of the City of Boston.][1]

To The Right Honoble the Lords Commissioners for Executing the Office of Lord High Treasurer of Great Britain etc[a].

The Humble Representation of Robert Auchmuty Esq[r]. Judge of the Admiralty for his Majestys Provinces of the Massachusetts Bay and New Hampshire in New England.

Sheweth.

That by the Statute 12, Car 2[d]: Cap: 18 Sect 11: It is Enacted, that if any person who then was or shall be made Gov[r]. of any Lands &c[a]. in Africa Asia, or America by his *Majesty his Heirs or Successors* shall suffer any foreign Built Ship or Vessells to Load or Unload any Goods or Comodities within the precincts of their Governm[ts]. until such Certificate as therein mentioned be produced before them *or such as shall be by them appointed to View the same* and Examination Whither the Master and three 4[ths]. of the Mariners at least be English That for the First offence such Governor shall be put out of his Governm[t]. Section 19, It is further Enacted that all Ships or Vesells Qualified as aforesaid coming to any of the Plantations the Gov[r]. of such English Plantations shall before such Ship or Vessell be permitted to Load on Board any of the Comodities in said Act Enumerated, take such Bond as therein directed that such Ship or Vessell shall Carry all the afores[d]. Goods to some other of his Majesty's English Plantations or to Eng[l]. Ireland Wales or the Town of Berwick on Tweed, And that the said Gov[r]. and every of them shall twice Every Year return true Copys of such Bonds by him so taken to the Chief Officers of the Customs in England.

That by the Stat. 14. Car. 2[d]. Cap: 11 Sect. 15: It is Enacted that no Ship or Ships Goods Wares or Merchandizes shall be Seized as forfeited for or by reason of Unlawful Importations or Exportations but by the person or persons who are or shall be Appointed by his Majesty to manage his Customs or Officers of his Majesty's Customs for the time being *or such other person or persons as shall be deputed or Authorized thereunto by Warrant from the Lord Treasurer, or Under Treasur[r].*, or by Special Comicon from his Majesty under the Great or privy Seal.

[1] It has been learned from Mr. George Parker Winship that the series of papers on the Trade of the Massachusetts Bay and the following memorial on Paper Money were obtained from the collections of Lord Gower.

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That by the Stat. 15th Car: 2d. Caput 7. Sect 8. It's Enacted that no Ship or Vessell coming to any Plantacon &ca. Shall Lade or Unlade any Goods whatsoever untill the Mar. of such Ship or Vessell shall first have made known to the Govr. of such plantation *or to such person or officer as shall be by him thereunto Authorized and* Appointed the Arrival of such Ship or Vessells with her name & sirname of her Master & Comander and have shown to him that she is an English built Ship Bona fide belonging to England & Navigated with an English Masr. and three 4ths. of the Mariners at least English men & have delivered such Govr. or other person or officer a true and perfect Inventory or Invoyce of her Lading together with the place or places in which the said Goods were laden and all such Governors shall be before their Entrance upon the Execution of such Trust take a Solemn Oath before such person or persons as shall be Authorized by his Majesty &c to Administer the same, to do their Utmost within their respective Governmts. to cause to be well and truly observed what within said Act is Enacted in relation to the Trade of such Plantations &ca.

That by the Stat. 22d. & 23d. Car 2di. Cap: 26. Sect. 11. It is Enacted that the Word Ireland shall be left out of all Bonds that shall be taken from any Ship that shall Sail from England, Ireland Wales for any English Plantatation in America &ca. and that the Governor of such Plantation shall before such Ships be permitted to Load on Board any One of the Commodities therein Enumerated take Bond in manner and to the Value mentioned and directed in the Act 12. Car: 2d. Cap. 18. and Sect. 12. Its thereby further Enacted that the Govrs. of his Majesty's respective plantacons do Once a year at least make a return to his Majesty's Officers of his Customs in the Port of London &ca. a List of all such Ships or Vessells as shall Lade any of the said Enumerated Commodities in such Plantations Respectively As also a List of all the Bonds taken by them.

That by the Statute 7th & 8th. K. Wm. 3d. Cap: 22d. Sect. 4. It is Enacted that every Govr. before his Entrance into his Government shall take a Solemn Oath to do their Utmost that all the Clauses Matters and things in the before recited Acts, As also in said Act of 7th & 8 K. Wm. the 3d. then in force relating to the Plantations be punctually observed according to the true intent and meaning thereof, which Oath shall be taken before such person or persons as shall be Appointed by his Majesty &ca. to Administer the same, and Sect. the 5th its further Enacted that the Naval Officer therein so called shall give Security to the Commrs. of the Customs in England for the true and faithfull performance of his Duty.

By an Act Entituled an Act for the better Securing and Encouraging the Trade of his Majesty's Sugar Colony's in America, it is Enacted that in Case any of the Comodities therein mentioned shall be Landed before the Entry be made & the Dutys duly paid &ca. the same shall be forfeited and the same shall or, may be Seized by the Govr. for ye. time being &c. July 8th. King Chas. the 2d. Grants to the Colony of Rhode

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Island a Charter Incorporating them and Impowering them by a Major Vote of the Freemen Annually to Elect a Gov^{r}. Lieu^{t}. Gov^{r}. Assistants &c. who immediately thereupon fill the said Offices without any Approbation from his Maj^{ty}. or any other Ceremony; such Gov. Appoints a Naval officer for that year without any Security given

That the Collector of the Port for many Years last past has not resided there but farms out the Same.

Such Gov^{r}. therefore being the Creature of the people and his Naval Officer in the same Situation, both liable to be removed at the next Annual Election, in Case by any Unpopular Act they Incur the Displeasure of the Freemen, It therefore follows that particular Provision made by the Wisdom of the Legislature for preventing the Breaches of the Several Acts as aforesai^{d}. Answers not the End Intended And in fact that Colony is virtually a free Port, Ships from them Go to Holland and other parts and return without Touching in England, their Smaller Vessells Trade to all the Dutch and French Colony's, run their Cargoes, & Sometimes openly Escaping without Impunity All which is very Detructive to the Trade & Commerce of the neighbouring Governm^{ts}. who by Nature are not so well Situated to carry on such Illicit Trade and have many Officers who are Checks on each other, and also destructive to the Intercourse of Commerce that ought for ever to Subsist between the English plantacons and their Mother Country, and renders the last mentioned Act useless And by these Clandestine Means the Fair Trader is undersold and Discouraged.

For remedying of which It's humbly proposed first, That a Naval officer should be Appointed by Patent giving Security to the Comm^{rs}. of the Customs, of w^{ch}. there are Instances.

Secondly that the Several officers of y^{e}. Admiralty (who are all Appointed by the Lords of the Admiralty and not the Creatures of the People) may by a Warrant from Your Lordships be Impower'd to make Seizures for the Several Breaches of the Acts of Trade as well as the officers of the Customs, which will be so many Checks on each other, and what your Lordships are by the said Stat. 14th. Car. 2^{d}. Enabled to Grant.

The Colony of Connecticutt is in the like Circumstances.

All of which &c^{a}.

Rob^{t}. Auchmuty

30th Dec^{r}. 1742.

Endorsement.

Representation of Rob^{t}. Auchmuty Esq^{r}. to the Lords of the Treasury Dated the 30th. of Dec^{r}. 1742, concerning y^{e}. Illegal Trade carried on in New England & the Methods proper for preventing it.

Referr'd to in his Letter to this Board, Dated 31st May 1743.

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PAPER CURRENCY IN THE BRITISH PLANTATIONS IN AMERICA.

Upon some late Complaints of the Great Damages Sustained by the Traders from Great Britain, and y^e^ confusion in Business Arising from a depreciating fallacious paper Currency in the British Plantations in America; The Parliament have taken this Affair into Consideration: But as the Circumstances of the Several Colonies may be various and different the British Legislature are pleased to take time Maturely to deliberate concerning the most easy and effectual Methods for Sinking and discharging the same in all the British Colonies with the least prejudice to their respective Inhabitants, and Interruption of y^e^ Comerce of Great Britain.

In the mean while to put a Stop to the further growth of this Evil, the Parliament Addressed his Majesty to give Instructions to his Governors in the Plantations not to Assent to any Act for Emission of Bills of Credit but with this Saving Clause Viz. That the same shall not take Effect, until the said Act shall be Approved by his Majesty.

To evade this Some lawless Combinations were Entre'd into for forcing a Currency by large Emissions of private Bills; these having the same or a worse Effect, but not being under the restriction of Royal Instructions, and without the reach of any former Act of Parliament, The Legislature of Great Britain found it requisite to Suppress them by a previous Act.

If the Colony of Rhode Island Acting under a Charter by Setting up Banks, (the name given in their Acts to their Several Emissions of Loan Money) and Settling of Fees for Transferrs of Rights, as they are called, do not fall within the explicit design of the Acts Anno 1720 & 1741; There Seems to be an Absolute Necessity for another previous in this affair for the following Reasons;

1^st^. In Neglect or Contempt of the late Resolves of the House of Commons, and Subsequent Royal Instructions (having no accountable Commissioned King's Governour) they proceed more than ever heretofore in Emitting Enormous Unnecessary Quantities of this fallacious fraudulent paper Currency, and by Supplying therewith their Neighbouring Governments of New England, The Currency's of the four Governments of New England being promiscuous, they frustrate the Royal Instructions in these Governments and render of none Effect a late previous Act of Parliament against private Combinations, Emitting of Notes or bubles for a Currency; because in the Neighbouring Colonies, the fraudulent Debtors and others of a Natural Improbity and Depravity of Mind, by Collusion and tacit Combinations Continue

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to give to the Rhode Island Bank Bills a Currency in the same manner as they did the Notes or Bills of a late Suppressed pernicious Combination in Massachusetts Bay; So that the Honest Creditors & Factors for the Merchants in Great Britain, must either take these depreciating Notes, to their very great Damage, or lay out of their Debts perhaps to their total Loss, Insolvency being at present very frequent; All the Reasons made use of for Suppressing the late Combination, Called the Land Bank, may be Used with greater Strength in this Case; because an Incorporated Mobb are capable of doing more mischief than a Common Mobb or Combination, as pretending the Authority of a Charter to Colour and screen their Iniquities.

2d. No Country, Society, or Single person can have an Unlimited or Indefinite Credit; when this paper Credit, Exceeds certain Limits, the more such Notes are Emitted, the more their Value must depreciate– But so it is,– Rhode Island a Small Colony with an Imperfect Charter, of about Twenty thousand Inhabitants, Men Women and Children, Whites Indians & Negroes, have now Extant above four hundred thousand pounds in their Bills of Credit; and are under no restraint from making more. It being their designed Iniquitous Advantage to depreciate their own Bills, as will appear in some Subsequent reasons;—By their frequent unnecessary large Emissions, their Bills are become depreciated So that twenty Shillings Sterling, is equal to five pounds and ten Shillings Rhode Island at present, and are in a further depreciating Course to a very Small or no Value: hence so much (which is almost the whole) of their Publick Bills as they can Circulate in the Neighbouring Colonies being of no true Value, is to them Clear Gain, and the Cheat or loss falls in the other provinces, but at length terminates upon ye. Merchants of Great Britain, who for Valuable Goods Sold by their Factors here, are obliged to Accept of a Currrency of Small Value or totally lose the Debt.

3. Their Ordinary Charges of Governmt. are very Small, not Exceeding Six hundred pounds Sterling pr Ann, therefore their publick Bills are not for that End, but are very large, & frequent Emissions– with long periods upon Loan for the private wicked Gains of people in their Administration.

First the Legislature, & their Electors being generally Debtors, Indigent & Abandoned, find by Experience, that a depreciating paper Currency is an infalible Expedient for fraudulent Debtors to Cheat their Creditors if not restrained; their Creditors here, & Merchants in Great Britain will thereby Suffer more and more; – The Risk of losing or forfeiting their Charter priviledges is no restraint upon them; they are taught by Designing Men Vainly to Imagine that taking away of Charters is Odious to the People in Great Britain & therefore Impracticable.

Secondly, The Sharers, that is the Legislature, their Electors & Friends sell or transferr these Shares for an Immediate ready Money profit, the Shares in the Loan Anno 1738 were Sold for 35 p Ct. Ad-

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vance; in the Loan Anno 1740 at 40 p ct. Advance, or they let their Shares to their Neighbours and to the people in the Neighbouring Governmets at 10 to 15 p Ct. pr Ann Interest, They themselves paying into the Treasury only 5 p Ct. p Anno (in the last Emission being more wicked they have reduced it to 4 p Ct. for 10 years & no Interest for 10 years more.

Thirdly, the Sharers from the known Nature of this Depreciating Money, pay what they borrowed of the publick at a great Discount: for Instance, of the Loan Anno 1715, when Exchange with London was at 65 p Ct., the last paymt. was Anno 1738, Exchange at 400 p Ct.; that is for £100 Sterling Value reced they pay only £35 Sterling Value.

Fourthly, the Sharers upon a Fund of a Small parcell of Land, do continue borrowing of this publick Money in indefinitum, A Man may borrow to half the reputed value of his Land; for Instance, £500. upon a £1000. pounds Worth of Land: after a few years by Multiplyed Emissions Denominations depreciate, and this same Land becomes Nominally worth £2000, here is a Fund for borrowing of £500. more: In process of more years, the Nominal Value becomes £3000, which is a further Fund for £500.

Fifthly the present Generation in this Colony (if their Emissions did not fraudulently depreciate) do unnaturally and wickedly by long periods & postponings leave a heavy load of Debt upon posterity, for the Sake of a little present Money to Squander away; So much paper Money as any Colony does Emit, So much Debt are they Answerable for in themselves & posterity.

Sixthly — There is one Expedient to save themselves & posterity, which when they arrive at their Height of Wickedness (If they hold their Charter & Continue to Abuse it as at present, if the Parliament do not Interpose) they can & will perpetrate: All parts of their Governmt. Legislature & Executive are Annually Elective, the Electors who are the Debtors, Sharers or borrowers of this Money, may Chuse such Govr., Assistants & Representatives, from Amongst themselves as may some time or other pass a kind of Act of Indemnity, releasing and acquitting all Debtors to the Governmt. that is themselves: then the possessors of these Bills, that is the few Industrious frugal people, of New England, and the Merchants in Great Britain by their Factors here, will Sustain a total loss beyond redress.

Seventhly, The Interest of these publick Loans goes towards the Charges of Governmt. Therefore as they pretend all their Emissions are Virtually to defray the Incurred and accruing publick Charges, The Iniquity & Falacy of this pretention Appears; 1st only some part of this Interest is Applyed to Charges of Governmt. & to Save taxing, the Remainder is made a Dividend of profit to each of their Townships.

2. They have Emitted at times £50000, & have now out upwards of £40000, whereas the Interest of £50000, is more than Sufficient to Defray all their Ordinary Charges of Governmt.

3. Supposing the Interest of any particular Sum of a Loan was

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requisite to defray publick Charges, by Lowering publick Interest they may Increase the requisite publick principal loan to any Sum, for Instance, lower the Interest on publick Loans from 5 to 1 p C^{t} p Ann it will require an Emission of 4 times more publick Bills than are now Extant: in fact by the Emission Loan of this year they have lowered from 5 to 4 p c^{t}. p Ann.

4. The longer and further that this pernicious paper Currency is allowed to take place in the plantations the greater will be the trouble & difficulty to root it out, and perhaps not without making Riots & other bad Consequences, especially in that Licentious perverse Governm^{t}. of Rhode Island who at y^{e}. same time when they Neglect, Contemn & Insult Resolves of Parliam^{t}., King's Instructions & King's Officers, do in an abandoned false & Hypocritical manner in the Several preambles of their Emission Acts, pretend to the greatest Submission and Loyalty, (Laughing in the face of y^{e}. British Governm^{t}. while they Endeavour to Cut the Throat of its Authority) a few Instances;

1st. In the preamble to the Emission Act Anno 1715. "Always "depending upon our Dread Sovereigns Countenance & toleration "therein, unto whose Royal Commands this Colony as in Duty Bound, "will at all times readily submit."

2^{d}. In the Additional Act to the Emission Act of Anno 1740, they make some Amendm^{ts}. in s^{d}. Act Viz^{t}. That instead of one of these, equal to three of the former, shall be equal to four of the former; because not exactly agreeable to a late Instruction from y^{e} Lords Justices of Great Britain.

3^{d}. In the same preamble, they very falsely pretend a Necessity for Emitting publick Bills (when at the same time none of the principal is applicable to these pretended Extraordinary Charges of Governm^{t}.; but is divided by way of Loan Amongst the Legislature & their Friends.)

First because they are a Barrier to the other parts of New England — N. B. they have no Vessel of any force excepting a Small Sloop, and their port is at a Considerable distance from Massachusetts Bay, where is the Confluence of Trade; by Land they are Encompassed & protected from the Indians by the other provinces of New England, and do not Contribute, towards our Indian Wars.

Secondly, a Constant Charge Attends the Inhabitants of this Colony, above other parts of New England.

NB. The Charges of their Neighbouring Provinces of Massachusetts Bay is at all times at least ten times more than that of Rhode Island, with not half the Quantity of Massachusetts publick Bills extant.[1]

[1] Upon submitting this paper to Mr. Andrew McFarland Davis, an expert in the subject, he gives it as his opinion that it was a memorial, prepared in 1741, and either written by William Douglass, the author of "A discourse concerning the currencies of the British plantations in America," or was based upon material obtained from him.

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LETTERS OF JOHN BROWN.

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Springfield Mass 24th Nov 1847

Simon Perkins Esqr

Dear Sir

I write to give you an idea as well as I can of the state of matters here First I will give you an account of our outstanding paper as near as I can from memory; being at a neighbouring office while it rains very hard. At the Agawam Bank we have $18,500, at Springfield Bank $7700, Patterson & Ewings Draft accepted for $2300, & we are entitled to receive during the balance of the month from Burlington $27500, & from the house of Perham Sewall & Co some $5000, or $6000, more. I do not believe I shall get the whole in by the time it has been promised us; but I think I can manage with our paper notwithstanding the money matters are tighter (all through this country) than *Kids Chest*. The effect of the English news has produced an alarm amongst wool holders, & we are getting consignments from Philadelphia, New York, Vermont, & are expecting a lot from Hartford soon; besides some large lots from different parts of the country. If we could in any way so manage while the pinch continues to keep up making moderate advances I think we could double or treble the nett proceeds of the seasons business, as all we can now get, will be clear gain. I do not wish any upstream measure taken to supply funds for further advances; but if it could be fixed conveniently it would work fine; as our sales have drawn the attention of the whole country, & other commission houses, & even manufacturers are disposed to avail themselves of our help to effect sales of fine wools. We have graded, & sent off nearly half the amount of the contract with Burlington, & have delivered no faster than they have paid us as yet.

Before I seal this will try to give the exact amount of all our indebtedness. Want to hear from all on the hill verry much. John is quite sick with a fever but think he is better a little today. Have not heard whether you got the $3000 Certificate sent you, nor how the trip

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to the River with Bucks went off. True amount of Debts to pay from now to 7th Feby is $29,300. Most of our customers have got the greater part of the money for their wool.

Yours truly

John Brown

Simon Perkins Esqr
Akron
Summit Co
Ohio

Springfield Mass 1st May 1849.

Simon Perkins Esqr

Dear Sir

Your *ever welcome* favours of the 6th & 24th April are both received. I have not been as punctual for a while past as I intended, in writing you, but you will (I trust) be able to excuse me; as in addition to a constant press of business we have been again visited with a good deal of very poor health in the family, & the death of our youngest child;[1] which has been unwell all the winter, & Spring. My wife has also been very poorly for a long time; & is yet so. She has become quite thin & poor, but I am in hopes she is mending a little.

The money pressure has been quite severe again; so much so, that some prettey large cash contracts with us, have not been met by taking the wool as agreed. I have been able to meet the disappointment to the amount of between $30000. & $40000, but have not been able to get your State Stock clear yet; as I had expected to do. Money is now becoming easier again, & I hope to be able to do it soon. We made a small cash sale of No 1 long wool to go to France as sample Bales; they intimating that they wanted all our long fibred fine wool if the Bales sent suited their work as well as they believed they would. The men who bought it are Thirion Maillard, & Co. New York for their own establishment in France. They do not profess who are here; to be first rate judges but were willing to take at our prices (less the transportation to New York from here) all that we would put up as being fully equal to sample fleeces *upon honor;* not to exceed some 13000 lbs. We let them have on those conditions something over 1,000 lbs. they finding Sacks. Price here $0,54–1/2 per lb. (a little over) I did not think best to make a heavy business of it; they depending solely upon my judgment & honor; I am very [certain] that if once we can get our best wools fairly introduced to the acquaintance of the best foreign manufacturers that the great difficulty in regard to *fine* wool, & *fine* sheep in this country will be cured: & that nothing short of that will ever give stability in any good measure to the business. I shall despair of our superior flock *unless;* European manu-

[1] Ellen, born at Springfield, Mass., in May, 1848.

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facturers come to our relief. The fine wool manufacturers here lately got up a subscription in order to send to Europe for fine wool which *cannot* cost less than 75 pr cent above our prices on purpose to break down *at all events* the price of fine wool here. The information is from Mr. Hammond of Vernon Ct; & others who were urged to go into the measure. I enclose you a sample of German cloth worth at the worst time $6. per Yard in the hands of the importer. They send cloths worth $8. per Yard with the importer, during the worst time past; but I could not find a piece on hand with the importers last week, while in New York. We have wool that would make as good cloth as ever was imported. I am thinking *hard* of taking the fine wools of such as are willing to send it at their own risk, & going over with it; closing up the sale of the balance as well. & as fast as it can be done right. I have done *all* & *everything* I could consistently do to get off the fine wools, but when I see manufacturers go elsewhere, & pay from 25 to 75 pr cent more than we ask rather than buy of us *in order to get back the full controll of the market* it looks dark. What would you think of my doing so? I really think it probable that no other means short of an Auction sale; will enable us to sell the fine wool out so as to close up; & that would be *an unconditional surrender;* not only of the wool on hand, & the business, but of the fine flocks of the whole country. What I think of is to begin packing in earnest for shipment, selling in the meantime whenever I can, & continuing to do so as long as I can. I have kept still about quitting the business as long as it would do; on account of the buildings we occupy, or untill within Two or Three days past. What effect the news of our quitting will have *cannot say.* I am hinting that I intend going to Europe to make permanent arrangements in regard to the wool trade; which is strictly true if I go [at] all. Our friends must hold off a few days at all events before we can help them to money on their wool as we cannot *create money.* (Hope to keep Midling cool). Your friend

John Brown

Simon Perkins Esqr
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Ohio

Troy N Y 26th Jan^{y} 1852

Simon Perkins Esqr

Dear Sir

I improve with pleasure another opportunity of reporting our progress here a little further. We adjourned on Saturday the 25th to Tuesday morning the 27th inst. Warrens witness B Buck (the one to whom I referred in my last) swore very stiff in his direct testimony. We have progressed a little in cross examining

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him, but are not done. We have proved by him some important facts such as identifying a letter written by Warrens Doctor to him giving him in *Warrens name* instructions about the disposal of the wool after the date when Warren swears it was sold to us. This letter Buck had placed in our hands at the time, & it perfectly conflicts with his own, & Warrens statements. Buck spoke of getting such a letter of his own accord, & pretended to give its contents to some extent before it was shown him. When he had read it the Starch was taken out of him nicely. We have proved by him his own *full* authority to act for Warren, also his own letters he not being allowed time to read them; also that Flint one of Warrens witness[es] (by the way) acted dishonestly in grading, & that I corrected the wrong; also that I was a disinterested man in grading & selling. but another interesting circumstance *is* that A J Richardson has been here Logrolling for Warren like a hero. It so happens that he cannot serve the Devil in Two different directions at the same time; & he has already sworn in direct contradiction of his affidavits at Boston. As he is sensible of the difficult task he has on his hands; & does not quite thoroughly understand all the bearings in Warrens case; we have already draged out of him some first best testimony *in both cases;* & have no doubt of having a rich time if we can get him on again. He was allowed to return to Boston by the Court uppon his *own*, the *Counsels*, & *Warrens* assurance that he would return. He is so *slipery* a fellow that *I fear* we shall not get him again; but I was obliged to submit. We have learned by his statements what *he*, and *his Co.* are going to rely uppon in *their* suit; one thing of which *is* that he now in *this case* denies the Contract he admits he wrote himself. He says it is only part of the contract which was a verbal one, & was previously made. This is in keeping with his swearing there had been no settlement made with us; & that he paid the last money to us under Protest. I should be exceedingly glad of your *presence here;* would your engagements allow of it; but as everything about getting through is so very uncertain, I dare not advise it. I will only say further at this time, that I know of nothing unfavourable but that the business goes on *slow;* but we have made better progress last week than before. Would like to hear from you; & all at home. Please say to my folks to write. Will write as often as I have any thing.

Your friend

John Brown

Simon Perkins Esqr
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Summit Co.
Ohio

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Springdale, Cedar Co, Iowa, 3d March 1859.

Dr Jesse Bowen

Dear Sir

I was lately at Tabor in this State where there is lying in the care of Jonas Jones Esqr. one brass field piece fully mounted; & carriage good. Also a quantity of grape & round shot: together with part of another gun carriage of some value. Also some twenty or over U. S. rifles with flint locks. The rifles are good and in good order, I have held a claim on these articles since Jan 2 1857 that is both morally & legally good against any & all other parties: but I informed Mr. Jones that I would most cheerfully; and even gladly waive it entirely in your favour: knowing the treatment you have received. I should think these articles might be so disposed of as to save you from ultimate loss: but I need not say to you how important is perfect and secure possession in such cases: & you are doubtless informed of the disordered condition of the National Kansas Committees matters. I left with you a little cannon & carriage. Could you, or any one induce the inhabitants of your city to make me up something for it; & buy it either to keep as an old relic; or for the sake of helping me a little? I am certainly quite needy; & have moreover quite a family to look after. There are those who would sooner see me supplied with a good halter than anything else for my services. Will you please write me frankly to John H Painter Esqr or by bearer whether you think anything can be done for me with the gun; or otherwise? My best wishes for yourself & family.

Respectfully your friend

John Brown.

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FREE LECTURES. The lecture on Benjamin Franklin, by the Rev. E. E. Hale, has been postponed from April 23d to May 9th.

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These lectures were also illustrated by special exhibitions of photographs in the Fine Arts department.

BRANCHES. A Children's Room is in preparation at the West End Branch.

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JOHN ADAMS'S NOTES
ON THE
TRIAL OF THE BRITISH SOLDIERS
FOR THE
"BOSTON MASSACRE." 1770.

[From the manuscript in the Public Library of the City of Boston.]

The manuscript of John Adams's notes was at one time in the possession of Mr. Frederic Kidder, who printed it in his "History of the Boston Massacre," published in Albany, in 1870. Some errors were found to have been made in transcribing the fine writing of the paper, and these errors were of sufficient importance to justify a new and more complete issue. Rough as are the notes, and imperfect as is the manuscript itself, they contain matter not to be found in any other place. What phrases and statements are new prove that Adams took down the notes during the course of the trial. The want of arrangement gives every evidence of haste, and the absence of certain pages show the little value Adams placed upon his notes. Further, the first rough notes of certain evidence have been elaborated on a later page, but still, apparently, from memory, not from the record of the trial which was published in 1770.

The Court began its sittings on Saturday, November 27th, 1770. Although it adjourned only over night, the second sitting was held on Wednesday, December 1st, and continued from day to day until the verdict was rendered.

Evidence of Commotions that Evening.

James Crawford[1] — went home to Bulls Wharf at dark ab^{t} 6 o Clock — met Numbers of People going down towards y^{e} Town House with Sticks — a[t] Calf's [Calef's] Corner Saw above a dozen with Sticks, in Quaker Lane and Green's Lane met many going towards K[ing] S[treet] — very Great Sticks, pretty large Cudgells, not com̃ Walking Canes.

Archibald Gould[2] going to Crawfords at Bulls Wharf at 8, at Swing Bridge, y^{e} People were walking from all Quarters with Sticks, y^{t} I was afraid to go Home, went thro Greens Lane, and met many People, the Streets in such Commotion, as I hardly ever Saw in my Life, uncomon Sticks, such as a Man w^{d}. pull out of an Hedge at Hancock's Wharf w^{n} y^{e} Bells began to ring. — Mem. It must have been later.

[1] P. 18*a* — The footnotes refer to pages of Frederic Kidder's "History of the Boston Massacre." [2] p. 18*a*.

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Archibald Wilson, William Hunter, David Mitchelson, James Selkrigg, Archibald Bowman, Wm Dixon, 6 of em were all at one House at Mr. Hunters, and all agree in their general Account — and with em concurrs P. Davis.[8]

John Gillispie, at 7 went up to ye S[outh] End to Mr. Silvesters, met 40 or 50 with white Sticks, in small Parties of 4 or 5 in a Party. this was thro ye main Street.

Thos. Knight. — at his own Door, — 8 or 10 passed with Sticks or Clubbs, and one of em said d—n their Bloods let us go and attack ye main Guard first, the Bell ringing — one of em made a Pause, and said, let us go and get our Guns or I'le go and get my Gun. — went in and told his wife he believed there would be blood shed. — This also was in the main Street.

Nat. Russell[4] vid:

Mem. if these witnesses are believed People were in Motion both in the main Street early from the Town H[ouse] towards ye S[outh] End, and in Quaker Lane, and Greens Lane.

Archibald Wilson,[5] [William] Hunter,[6] [Davis] Mitchelson,[7] [James] Selkrig,[8] [Archibald] Bowman,[9] [William] Dixon[10] 6 of em were all at one House at Mr. [William] Hunters in Dock Square and all agree in their general Account, tho [the]y dont all remember ye Same Circumstances. — their general account is yt many People came from ye N[orth] End and assembled in D[ock] Square. made Several attempts in Small Parties at Murrays Barracks but came running hastily back, and as if driven back by the Soldiers. — many had staves, tho many had none, — after Some time yr appeared among em a Gentn. with a red Cloak and a white Wigg — He made a Speech to em of 4 or 5 minutes, then they proposed to go to K[ing] Street and attack ye main Guard — and the Effect immediately followed, one Party under one Leader went round and up Cornhill, another Party up r[ound] exchange Lane, & a 3d. up Silsbys Alley. — and Several proposed to cry fire. Fire was cryed, Several times, and the Bells Soon after rung.

in Confirmation of the Testimonies of these 6 Scotch Gentn. we have the Testimonies of Shubael Hewes and B[enjamin] Davis.

Mr. Hewes,[11] says he was in D[ock] Square — Saw by ye Markett a No. coming from ye N. E. — a No. of Lads, came along, and tryed to pull out, and break ye Leggs of the Stalls, 6 or 7 of em, cant say exactly the Number.

Mr. Davis[12] Says. — a No. came 3 or 4 and cryed where are any Clubbs, or Cordwood Sticks, cry d Fire, Fire, Fire. —

This Assembly of People in D[ock] Square was undoubtedly a Riot in those I mean, to Set off for K[ing] S[treet] to attack ye main Guard this was an unlawful Design, and End.

Dr. [Richard] Hyrons very particular vid. page 26.[13]

[8] This paragraph was stricken out. [4] p. 198. [5] p. 182. [6] p. 183. [7] p. 183. [8] p. 187. [9] p. 188. [10] p. 188. [11] p. 186. [12] p. 185. [13] p. 191.

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Capt[n]. [John] Goldfinch — page 28.[14]
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Greg. Townsend Esqr. 37.[20]
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[William] McCauley — Jon[a]. W. Austin.[22]
[James] Hartegan — J[ohn] Danbrook.[23] J[osiah] Simpson.[24]
[John] Carrol — J[ames] Bailey.[25] Danbrook.[23]
[William] Wemms, — E. Bridgman,[26] J. Simpson.[24]
[Matthew] Kilroy — E[dward] G. Langford.[27] F[rancis] Archibald.[28] J[ames] Brewer,[29] [Nicholas] Ferriter [30] [Samuel] Hemenway [31]
[Hugh] White — S[amuel] Clark.[32] E. G. Langford.[27] J. Bailey.[25] J. Simpson.[24]
[Hugh] Montgomery. — J. Bailey.[25] R[ichard] Palmes.[33] J. Danbrook.[23] J[edidiah] Bass.[34] Thos. Wilkinson.[35]
[William] Warren. — E. Bridgman,[26] J Dodge. J. Simpson.[24] Ferriter [30]

Attack, Assault and Insult. Crown Witnesses.

E. Bridgman.[36] — A Number of Things, Ice or Snow thrown, Sticks struck the Guns — ab[t]. 12 with Sticks surrounded y[e] Party and Struck their Guns with their Sticks Several Blows, when the Soldiers were loading. — y[e] People went up quite to them within y[e] length of their Guns before y[e] firing. — N°. were coming down by y[e] Town House. — call'd em cowardly Rascalls. — dared em to fire. — all y[e] Bells rung — y[e] ratling of a Blow before y[e] firing very violent.

J[ames] Dodge.[37] abt. 50 People very near y[e] Soldiers — Ice & Snow Balls thrown, Sticks rattled upon their Guns. — y[e] Balls seemed to come from close before em, —.

J[ames] Bailey.[38] — The Boys hove Pieces of Ice at Sentry as big as your fist, hard and large enough to hurt a Man. — Montgomery was knocked down, and his Musquet fell out of his Hand, by a Clubb or Stick of Wood by one of the Inhabitants, and as soon as he got up he fired. — y[e] Clubb was not thrown but I saw him struck with it. — He fell down and the Gun fell out of his Hand, y[e] Blow was very violent.

R[ichard] Palmes.[39] — Saw a Piece of Ice or Snow or Something white Strike Montgomerys Gun — it Struck y[e] Grenadier & made a Noise. — He fell back & fired.

J[ohn] Danbrook [40] — Saw a little Stick fly over their Heads, a Piece of a rattan or Some such Thing.

[14] p. 194. [15] p. 197. [16] p. 197. [17] p. 200. [18] p. 201. [19] p. 202. [20] p. 203. [21] p. 195. [22] p. 128. [23] p. 142. [24] p. 146. [25] pp. 137, 141. [26] p. 129. [27] p. 132. [28] p. 134. [29] p. 135. [30] p. 151. [31] p. 149. [32] p. 132. [33] p. 140. [34] p. 143. [35] p. 144. [36] p. 131. [37] p. 131. [38] p. 137. [39] p. 140. [40] p. 142.

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J[edidiah] Bass.[41] Saw a Stick knocked to knock up Montgomerys Gun it knocked it up 5 or 6 Inches.

J[osiah] Simpson.[42] Saw one Man going to throw a Clubb — but he did not. Saw one Clubb thrown in to the Soldiers — it hit one of the Soldiers Guns, I heard it Strike — y^e^ Person y^t^ threw it Stood 10 yards from y^e^ Soldiers — y^e^ Stick was thrown 1 or 2 Seconds before y^e^ 1^st^. Gun, a white birch Cordwood Stick, an inch thick.

B[enjamin] Burdick.[43] — had an highland broad Sword in my Hand — I Struck at the Soldier who pushed at me, and had I Struck 2 or 3 Inches farther, I should have left a Mark y^t^ I cd have Sworn to. — I Struck y^e^ Cock of his Gun, — Saw a short Stick thrown about 2 or 3 foot long— heard a Ratling.

R[obert] Williams.[44] Saw y^e^ People Some huzzaing, Some whistling. — Somebody said dont press upon the Guard — the People seemed to be pressing. — Saw Some Snow Balls thrown.

[Nicholas] Ferriter[45] testifies y^t^ He was at y^e^ Ropewalks, and y^t^ Gray was there too, and both active in the Affray there. — These Circumstances must remove all doubt of the fact and of y^e^ Species of Crime.

[Francis] Archibald [and] J[ames] Brewer.[46] — Saw no Abuse, more y^n^ was common. met D^r^. Young with a Sword. — D^r^. Said every Man to his own Home— perhaps some use may be made of this Circumstance. There was a general Alarm — every Body had a Right, & it was *very prudent, to arm themselves for their defence.*

[James] Bailey.[47] — thinks Mont[gomery] kill'd Attucks. — y^t^ Montgomery fired is clear from this wit.

Mr. [Richard] Palmes.[48] Saw Montgomery. — Stand back, did not fall — Montgomery Slippd in pushing 2^d^ time at him and fell — in probability he kill'd Attucks, & continued y^e^ Same mischevous Spirit in [pushing?].

[John] Danbrook.[49] — Saw a Piece of Rattan — Saw M[ontgomery] fire. — *two Persons fell. — Attucks at y^e^ left Hand of this Witness and leaning on his Stick.*

J[edidiah] Bass. — Thos. Wilkinson.[50] — y^e^ People in y^e^ Windows cautioning those in the Street, not to go there. — Soldiers challenging the People. — not apprehensive of danger — well placed to observe. — He must be believed if any Witness is — Striking of the Clock 7 went off, one flash'd. — saw no pressing, nothing thrown. 2 or 3 cheers, before, none after y^e^ Party came down.

J[osiah] Simpson.[51] caisons [or curious?], handle, Ease, Support &c Arms — there is Something like these in y^e^ Command C. P. [Capt. Preston] behind the Soldiers — 8 Guns.

N[athaniel] Fosdick.[52] — pressing behind him with Bayonetts, in his back, Thrusts & pushes in y^e^ Breast and Arm. —

[41] p. 143. [42] p. 146. [43] p. 152. [44] p. 153. [45] p. 151. [46] pp. 134, 135. [47] p. 137. [48] p. 140. [49] p. 142. [50] pp. 143, 144. [51] p. 146. [52] p. 148.

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S[amuel] Hemenway [53] — Kilroy not in anger nor in Liquor —

[Joseph] Hiller.[54] — People in D[ock] S[quare] *afraid to go up.* — 20 sec. bet. 1 & 2d Gun, a little Boy, running & crying fire, ye last Gun was pointed at him and fired. —

[Nicholas] Ferriter.[55] — 3 attacks at the Ropewalks. — Kilroy and Warren in the last battle at the Ropewalks —

[Benjamin] Burdick [56] — *Spoke to the bald Man, he thinks — Yes by ye E[ternal] God. Intention to fire* —. Mem. vid Test.

R[obert] Williams.[57] The Guns followed ye People as they ran. —

Quincy. no doubt with me, yt th. did it Sedato Animo, ye Person he killed was in Peace.[58] no Insult offered to K[illroy].

[Thomas] Marshall.[59] ye Street entirely Still. — fewer People there yn usual. — He had been warned not to go out that Evening. Moon, to the North. — Saw a Party come out of ye main Guard door. — d—n em wr are [the]y? by Jesus let em come — boisterous language. — ye Party came from Quaker Lane, & cry'd fire. — very probable ye Word fire was a Watch Word — any one next ye Meeting House, Steps in, at a Cry of fire and Sets ye Bell a ringing. —

Mr. [Nathaniel] Thayer [60] heard a Cry of Fire. & supposed it a Watch Word.

Bart[holomew] Kneeland.[61] — one pointed his Bayonet at his Breast.

Mr. [Nathaniel] Appleton. and little Master [John Appleton].[62] — his Story & ye Manner of his telling of it, must have Struck deep into your Mind. — Struck by a Soldier — tenderly ask'd him "Soldier, Spare my Life." no damn you, we'l kill you all. — Brother Adams's Social Creature. — Here is food enough for ye Social Appetite [63] —

immaterial who gives the mortal Blow, where there are a No. of Persons together. all present aiding, abetting are guilty. no Man shall be an avenger of his own Cause unless from absolute Necessity.

J[ustice Edmund] Trowbridge. you ought to produce all your Evidence now.

Josh Quincy.[64] 3 main Divisions, under the last there will be many Subdivisions — 1st Whether any kill'd. 2d Who killed 'em! — wherever a Doubt ye Bias is in favour of the Prisoner. — 3d last & main Division, is wt are ye facts [the]y alledge to justify, excuse, or alleviate. — under this many minute divisions. — need not remind you of the importance to ye Prisrs. — nor to the Community. important yt ye Dignity of Justice, and to ye Country & yt same Rules shd. prevail. a Prejudice prevails yt ye Life of a Soldier is less valuable than yt of a Subject —

ye Criminal Law extends itself to every Individual of the Community. — it views Men possessed of Appetites and Passions. — ye Law attends to Man kind as we find em surrounded with all their In-

[53] p. 149. [54] p. 149. [55] p. 151. [56] p. 152. [57] p. 153. [58] p. 168. [59] p. 156. [60] p. 155. [61] p. 154. [62] pp. 155, 156. [63] p. 170. [64] These notes are on the opening address of Josiah Quincy, Jun., of counsel for the prisoners. See Kidder, p. 172.

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firmities and all their Passions — w[hat]ever will justify an Inhabitant in firing upon an Inhabitant, will justify a Soldier, — and a Soldier need not have a civil Magistrate any more than an Inhabitant — a general Opinion, almost universal, thro this Continent, y^t^ their Rights and Liberties were invaded — believed that the Soldiers came here to inforce those Acts. — Mankind Act from Feelings more than Reasoning — The Object of Resentment was out of Reach, and it fell upon the Instrument. — The People thought the Soldiers the Instruments of fastening the Shackles y^t^ had been forged. — The Soldier felt himself touched in the Point of Honour, and in the Pride of Virtue, when he Saw and felt these Marks of Disrespect.

You are not sitting here as Statesmen or Politicians. you have nothing to do with the Injuries your Country has Sustained. — The Town is not concerned.

This Cause has awakened the Attention of this whole Continent if not all Europe. — you ought to be careful to give a Verdict, which will bear the Examination of Times, when the Pulse which now beat shall beat no more — do nothing w^h^ shall hereafter bite like a Serpent and Sting like an Adder. all the Colours of the Canvas, y^e^ Pictures the Publications. — every Thing y^t^ could possibly Stimulate and inflame. —

our high Water Slack, — y^e^ Passions, so high that the[y] can go no higher —

The Fact of Killing has not been proved with Regard to Some of em — and others are left in doubt. —

a Person producing a Witness is never to discredit him. — a Person Swearing a Positive is to be believed caeteris paribus rather than one Swearing a Negative. — Persons upon Guard have a Particular Habit. — [therefore] probably, C. Marshall, mistaken — in y^t^ Temper of Minds y^t^ frame of Dispositions, which prevailed thro the whole Continent — these Persons were upon their Duty, and their Lives in Danger if they moved from their Stations —

[B. Burdick][65] *who pushed at me, and had I Struck 2 or 3 Inches further, I shd have left a Marck y^t^ I c^d^ have Sworn to. — this was before the firing. I struck the Cock of the Gun — the Man I struck was y^e^ 4th Man from the Corner, ab^t^ the Middle — I Saw but one Thing thrown that was a Short Stick, ab^t^ 2 or 3 foot long. I heard a rattling,* — I took it [the]y knocked their Guns together [the]y were continually pushing at People, and it was pretty Slippery. — I went afterwards to take up the dead — and they began to present & cock their Guns — y^e^ officer came before & knocked up the Guns — *and Said dont fire any more.* cant ascertain the Number of Guns — believe 5 or 6 — I Saw no Blows Struck by others, for I had not time, to see before I drew my own Sword. —

Robert Williams.[66] — in Dock Square it was Said there had been an affray — Some went to y^e^ north, some one way, some another —

[65] A page of the MS. beginning thus abruptly, Kidder, p. 152. [66] p. 153.

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I went to K[ing] Street — People there *Some huzzaing, whistling, Some leaning over their Sticks. Somebody Said dont press upon the Guard, I repeated the Words. y^e People Seemed to be pressing as I was to get among the thickest of them* — I heard a flash of a Gun. *It made a noise like a Pistol, a Small Report* another Gun went off, at the right a Man fell. — y^e 3^d Gun was fired I Saw y^e flash and heard y^e Report on my Knees. *The People were running away — and the Guns Seemed to move after the People.* — *I Saw People jumping upon the Backs of others trying to get in as I had been. Saw Some Snow Balls* — no Sticks — I caution'd them not *press, upon the Soldiers least [the]y sh^d press y^e People upon the Points of the Bayonetts* — *[the]y were within two foot* — I was not there above a Minute. — Saw no Blows.

Bartholomew Kneeland.[67] — I lived at M^rs Toreys by the Town Pump — ad^t a 1/4 after 9. y^e Bells ringing, I went to the Door and Saw a Number of Soldiers — one came up *to me, d—n you w^t do you do there — He put his Bayonet at my Breast and put it there Sometime.*

Mr. [Nathaniel] Thayer[68] — a terrible Swearing — *Cutlasses & Clubbs were going, — y^e Soldiers came from y^e Town House without any Coats on like wild Creatures. — damn them where are they cutt them to Pieces,* a little after 9. — I cant Say who they were. — y^e People below cryed fire. — Soon before — I took it for a signal for the Soldiers to come to help the others. y^e Cry of Fire was by Justice Quincys. —

M^r Nath^l. Appleton,[69] a little after 9. — it was said at my Door the Soldiers and Inhabitants were fighting. *a Party of Soldiers came down from y^e Southward, 10 or 12, Short Cloths on — white arms* — I Stood — I Saw y^e Course of the Soldiers began to bend towards Us, — and w^n [the]y got about half a rod off they lifted up their Weapons I retreated — *They rushed on with uplifted Weapons and I thought my self, in danger, if I did not retreat.*

John Appleton.[70] abt 9 o'clock, I was sent of an Errand, in [King] Street, I was going home. — at Jenkins ally *about 20 Soldiers, one came to me with his Cutlass, I cry d Soldier Spare my Life. no damn you — we'l kill you all — and Struck me upon the Shoulder, I dodged or he w^d have Struck me on the Head.*

[Lieut.] Coll Tho^s. Marshall.[71] — no Body at Dock Square, no Body in Kings Street at 9. — K[ing] Street never clearer. I Some time after heard a distant Cry of Murder. a Party from the Main Guard came out, & *damn em where are they? by Jesus let em come.* I went in and came out again, and another Party came out of Quaker Lane — I Saw their arms glitter. — and heard much such Expressions as before.

Jos. Crosbey.[72] *Kilroys Bayonett appeared to be covered with Blood 6 or 5 Inches, next day.*

James Carter.[73] *The next Morning I observed Kilroys Bayonett to be bloody. I am satisfyed it was blood.* I was near to it as to M^r. Paine.

[67] p. 154. [68] p. 155. [69] p. 155. [70] p. 156. [71] p. 156. [72] For Joseph Crosswell, Kidder, p. 157. [73] p. 158.

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Jon[a] Cary.[74] — *4 of my Sons, Maverick & another Lad were at Supper in my Kitchen, when the Bells rung* & I told em there was fire; [the]y said y[d] eat a few mouth fulls more and go. —

Jn[o] Hill Esq[r].[75] *was Struck at at y[e] Ropewalks.*

M[rs]. Gardiner.[76]

Mr. S. Quincy.[77] It is my Province to apply the Evidence, — it is complex and in some Places perhaps difficult. — 2 Things I must prove — y[e] Indentity and the Fact — goes over all the Names & mentions the Witnesses who Swore to each of them. — c[d]. wish y[t] y[e] fatigues of yesterday & y[e] Circumstances of my family w[d] have allow d me to have arranged the Evidence more particular, to have extracted the most material Parts of it. —

considers J. W. Austins Testimony. — then Eb. Bridgham's y[e] last Man aim'd at a running Lad. — did not apprehend any Danger.

Dodge. — Clark. Langford. — as particular as any Wit. on y[e] Part of y[e] Crown. — Boys were damning y[e] Sentry, told him y[e] Boys w[d]. not hurt him. — Gray came up wt's here? I dont know but Something will come of it by & by. — Gray with his Hands folded. — He leaning on his Stick. — He spoke to Kilroy. — d—n you you are'nt a going to fire — K. presents at Gray, & Shoots him dead upon y[e] Spot — and then pushed at Langford with his Bayonet. — Here is Evidence of an Heart desperately wicked — bent deliberately bent upon Mischief — compared with the Testimony of Hemenway, — This is Malice, — a Distinction bet. Malice & Hatred — Keyling 126. 3. Inst 62. Mawgridges Case. Envy, Hatred and Malice — He y[t] doth a cruel Act voluntarily doth it of Malice prepensed — tho upon a Sudden Occasion.

Assault upon the Sentry.

[74] p. 158. [75] p. 158. [76] Probably Mary Gardner, of Atkinson Street, whose deposition is printed in Kidder, p. 101. [77] Notes on the closing by Samuel Quincy, of Counsel for the Crown, Kidder, p. 158.

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Nature readers. Seaside and wayside. No. 1–4. Boston, 1898, 99. 4 v. Illus. **3829.44

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The first four books of Xenophon's Anabasis, with notes adapted to the latest edition of Goodwin's Greek grammar, and to Hadley's Greek grammar (revised by Allen). Edited by W. W. Goodwin and J. W. White. Revised edition. Boston, 1899. Illus. Map. No. 1 in **3007.74

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Lessons in astronomy, including uranography. A brief introductory course without mathematics. Boston, 1898. Illus. Maps. **3926.49

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STATION N. A new Delivery Station, Station N, at the corner of Dudley and Magazine streets, was opened August 4.

WEST END BRANCH. The Children's Room which has been fitted up in the galleries of the West End Branch is now open.

BRANCH FINDING LIST. In place of the usual annual list of accessions to the Branches, a consolidated finding list has just been published, which contains the titles of books added to the Branches from June 1, 1897 to Aug. 1, 1900. This list is for free distribution.

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Feb. Egypt.
Mar. Van Dyck and Rembrandt.
Apr. Romanesque Architecture.
May. Raphael and Titian.

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Nov. London and Paris.
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Jan. English Country Houses.
Feb. Renaissance Architecture.
Mar. Egypt.
Apr. Van Dyck and Rembrandt.
May. Romanesque Architecture.

STATION L.

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Nov. Raphael and Titian.
Dec. London and Paris.
Jan. Gothic Architecture.
Feb. English Country Houses.
Mar. Renaissance Architecture.
Apr. Egypt.
May. Van Dyck and Rembrandt.

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Apr. Renaissance Architecture.
May. Egypt.

STATION S.

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Dec. Romanesque Architecture.
Jan. Raphael and Titian.
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Apr. English Country Houses.
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HISTORICAL LETTERS.

[From the originals in the Public Library of the City of Boston.]

To Levi Hart, "Bishop of a church in Preston" [Connt.].

Camp in Roxbury 15th June 1775.

Dear Sir:

In much confusion & noise I set down to answer your very welcome favour which I received this morning. The news of Mrs. Woodbridges death was very affecting; but the pain much alleviated by the thoughts of her mingling the holy society above, leaving this dreadfull world, this guilty land, dressed in all the horrors of war full of all kinds of impurity, for the pure peaceable fruition of the liberty of the sons of God.

I will proceed to answer your queries as well as I am able, tho' I must be but brief.

As to the moral state of the Camp it is bad; I see no kind of seriousness; but on the contrary my ears are filled with the most shocking oaths, & imprications; & the tremendous name of the great God is taken on the most trifling occations. The principle part of the Troops that are here belong to this & Rhode Island Government; ours are not so bad as theirs but we are far from having anything to boast of.

As to the preaching I am not able to judge, I heard Mr. Gordon last Sabbath & have not attended to our Chaplain; but from what I can guess, from his conversation &c I shall be disappointed if it is of the best kind. Mr. Spring & Mr. Fish of Upton are here; indeed the Camp abound with Clergymen, many of whom are very boon companions; I have not consulted the general yet about the expediency of your coming; his mind is full of more important matters, (if I may be allowed to say so) he is wholly taken up with his business as a Soldier. We expect every day a visit from our Neighbours and we are not in circumstances to give them that reception which we wish. We are going to open intrenchments to day in some places out of the view of the enemies camp & to night upon Dorchester neck, I suppose that will provoke the enimies fire. As to the numbers killed on Noodles Island I can get no satisfactory accounts, it has got to be an old story here & little is said about it, I do not think there was more killed than 40 or 50. Mr. Pitkin from Farmington came into

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Town last evening. I hope to see you here this Summer, tho' I believe it not best for you to come at present. Dr. Elliot came out of Boston the day before Yesterday, he went over Charlestown Ferry, so I am not able to say what intelligence he brings. There was an exchange of Prisoners last week. The soldiers that returned to Boston told their comrades of the kind treatment they met with from us, it made some disturbance in the camp but they were hushed by the officers, — General Gage has published a manifesto offering pardon to all the Rebels except Hancock & Adams, I have not been able to procure one to send to you; it will likely be in the public papers.

General Spencer sends his regards to you. I am dear Sr. by a thousand obligations

Yours

James Cogswell.

Mr. Hart.

Ezra Selden to Nathan Hale.

Roxbury Camp June 25th 1775

Sir

I just have remembrance of my engagement to you as well as to Numbers of others which I cannot fulfill We came into Roxbury on Sunday about Five o Clock they have been firing upon Roxbury a great Part of Saturday killed one Man June 24 have been firing upon Roxbury Saturday afternoon and killed two Men with small arms which through presumtion attempted to set on fire their guard house supposing that they had quited their house but they ran in great numbers from behind the house fired upon them both of which were taken one of them was run throug with Bayonets and carried of in that manner none others hurt they made sume shingles fly and some dust & a small matter of Dust with their Bums though our people feard. them but tryfling one marched up and pulled out the fuse carried the Bum to head Quarters the chief of the Ball would be taken up before they had done roling The Inhabitance have done comeing out of Boston almost The number of those Slain in the Battle between Putnam and the Gagites is uncertain By Letters from Gentlemen in Boston Gage has his Army Sixteen hundred worse than before the Engagement Putnam by the Doctars Account has and will lose 150 Men some number of those Provintials that were taken Prisoners have sent out letters by way of the Guards both ways The Contents if any I cannot Procure further than that they are very well treated Sunday night June 25th A number of Rode Iland Men under took to set on fire their Guard house upon Boston neck but were prevented some fires were exchanged on both sides but I dont learn as any were hurt on either side

The Soldier live in houses as many as can & more also But are not so healthy as those in Tents of Which number we are I dont learn

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any thing worth mentioning our fort upon the hill near the meeting house contains about 1 & ⅓ acre of Land we have another Batery where the rodes part that comes out of Boston have also two more upon the neck one of them against the Burying Yard ——

Ezra Selden

N. B. Capt Ely's & Clefs Companies came in on Sunday

To

Mr. Nathan Hale

New London in Connecticut

Letters from Martha Washington.[1]

To ——

Philadelphia January the 29th 1790

Dear Madam

I must trust to your goodness to receive the apology I shall offer for this late acknowledgement of your letter of the 26th of October, — I received it but a few days before I left Mount Vernon, and you will readily conceive that my time and mind were so fully occupied with and about my friends there as to afford me little opportunity for writing; and since my arrived in this place the business of settling in a new habitation returning visits have left me no time for my selt while in health; and for some weeks past a very severe cold has rendered me incapable of doing any thing — I am thank God now recovering.

Having offered the reason for this delay in answering your letter permit me madam to congratulate you upon your safe arrival in your native country and to the arms of your friends, none but those that have been as long absent as you have, and at so great a distance from their friends can conceive of the sensations which are experienced upon meeting them again; I dare say your feelings on that occasion were not to be described — and that you returned from Europe with all your prejudices in favor of America I have no doubt; for I think our country affords every thing that can give pleasure or satisfaction to a rational mind, and I never apprehended that your good sense would be so far overcome by the splendour and hurry [luxury?] which you might see abroad as to make a return to your native country unpleasant. —

I beg you will be assured that I have a greatfull sence of the affectionate terms in which you express your regret at not finding us in New York — I have been so long accustomed to conform to events which are governed by the public voice that I hardly dare indulge any personal wishes which cannot yield to that — But wherever I may be my friends may always rely upon a greateful and affectionate remembrance; and and altho I will not give up the expectation

[1] From the Barton collection.

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of seeing you again; yet in any event you will be remembered with friend ship and will have my best wishes.

I beg you will present my kind regards to your mother and sisters — The President unites with me in congratulation on your return and presents his complements to you —

with very great regard
I have the honor to be
Dr Madam your
most obd't & Hb^{e}
M Washington

To Mrs. Richard Montgomery.

Mount Vernon April 5th 1800

My Dear Madam

I have received with deep sensability your sympathizing letter of the 10th of March — To those only who have experienced losses like ours can our distresses be known — words are inadequate to convey an idea of them — and the silent sympathy of Friends who have felt the like dispensation speak a language better known to the heart than the most expressive eloquence can communicate — your affliction I have often marked and as often have I keenly felt for you but my own experience has taught me that griefs like these cannot be removed by the condolence of friends however sincear — If the mingling tears of numerous friends — if the sympathy of a nation and every testimony of respect and veneration paid to the memory of the partners of our hearts could afford consolation you and myself would experience it in the highest degree but we know that there is but one source from whence comfort can be derived under afflictions like ours — To this we must look with pious resignation and with that pure confidence which our holy religion inspires.

I pray you to offer my best wishes to your good mother and assure her of my affectionate remembrance — That we shall not meet again in this world is almost certain but as you justly observe it is certainly a consolation and flattering to poor mortality to believe that we shall meet here after in a better place.

With sincear thanks for your good wishes and prayers for your happyness I remain

My Dear Madam yours
sincearly
Martha Washington.

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CURRENT LIBRARY NEWS.

LOWELL INSTITUTE LECTURES. Selections of books recommended for reading in connection with the lectures in the Lowell Institute course have been placed on shelves for free access. Books on Mountain climbing and India may be found on the screen in Bates Hall; books on Richard Wagner, in the Brown Library on the Special Libraries floor. A selection of books recommended for reading by the Rev. George A. Gordon in connection with his lectures on The New Epoch for Faith, will be put on the Bates Hall screen during November. A collection of books to be used in connection with Prof. B. H. Van Vleck's lectures on Botany in the Teachers' School of Science of the Boston Society of Natural History, Lowell Free course, will be placed in the Children's Reference Room during November.

EXHIBITIONS. In addition to the regular exhibition of photographs in October, the valuable Sella Collection of photographs of Alpine and Caucasian views was shown in the Fine Arts department; this was in connection with the Lectures by Edward Whymper on Mountain climbing, in the Lowell Institute course.

In connection with a course of lectures on The Life of Christ in Art to be given by the Rev. Henry G. Spaulding in Association Hall, the following exhibitions will be held in the Fine Arts department:

Nov. 19–30. The Nativity, Infancy, and Boyhood of Jesus.
Dec. 4–10. The Ministry.
Dec. 11–16. The Passion.
Dec. 17–22. After the Crucifixion.

TISSOT BIBLE. A copy of the Tissot Bible, the original French edition, has recently been added to the Library.

Another valuable work just purchased is "Rossi's Musaici cristiani," etc., consisting of 55 large plates of mosaics from Roman churches, reproduced in gold and colors.

BRANCHES AND STATIONS. The location of Station S has been changed from 1173 to 1154 Tremont St. The capacity of the West Roxbury Branch has been more than doubled during the summer. New Reading Rooms and Stations in Roslindale and Andrew Square, South Boston, have been authorized.

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DR. GORDON'S LOWELL LECTURES.

In connection with the Rev. Dr. George A. Gordon's course of lectures before the Lowell Institute (see announcement of these courses on page 395 of this Bulletin) the following books, illustrative of the substance of each lecture, have been suggested by Dr. Gordon.

LECTURE I. J. Tulloch: Movement of religious thought in Britain during the nineteenth century [5526.69.5]; A. R. Wallace: The wonderful century [7917.12; 7917.13]; R. H. Hutton: Essays on some of the modern guides of English thought in matters of faith [3497.73]; A. R. Wallace: Darwinism [5827.68; 3816.51]; Kuno Francke: Social forces in German literature [2870.86]; John Fiske: The destiny of man viewed in the light of his origin [3498.53].

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AN ECCLESIASTICAL COUNCIL,

1743.

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An ecclesiastical Council consisting of the Elders & other Delegates of 14 Churches of Christ, viz. y^e^ first Church in Ipswhich, y^e^ first Church in York, y^e^ West Chu^h^ In Sudbury, y^e^ Church in Weston, y^e^ first Church in Middlebury, The third Church in Ipswich, y^e^ Church in Newton, y^e^ first Ch^h^ in Cambridge, y^e^ Second Church in Boston, y^e^ Church in Waltham, The first Church in Bradford, y^e^ Church in Medford, y^e^ Church in Sutton, & y^e^ Church in Grafton Convened in Concord Sep^r^ 13^th^ 1743 at y^e^ Request of y^e^ Church of Christ there, on y^e^ ac'ount of y^e^ Unhappy differrences Which had been for Some Considerable Time Subsisting among them occasioned by Sundery exceptions made against y^e^ Doctrine, Discipline & Conduct of y^e^ Re^d^. Pastor of S^d^ Church. After Solem & repeated prayer to God & a full & Impartial hearing of all Parties & Persons Presenting themselves Before us, & After a very mature consideration & debate upon y^e^ Several Articles of Charge offerred against him, with y^e^ Several Evidences exhibited for y^e^ Support, as also y^e^ vindication made By y^e^ Re^d^. M^r^ Bliss & y^e^ Chh in answer thereto. Came into y^e^ following Result.----

I. On y^e^ 15 Articles of Charge which had been by y^e^ aggreived Laid before y^e^ Church.

1. As to y^e^ first it was Voted y^t^ without entring upon a full determination Concerning y^e^ Conduct of y^e^ Pastor & Chh relating to Ezekeil Miles And his wife, which primarily happened through indistinct apprehensions on both Sides referring to y^e^ Covenant of Grace & it's Seals & which we are sorry hath had Such unhappy effects, we Wou'd now advise y^t^ they offer a Relation wherein they Shall more Fully express their faith & repentance & Manifest an humble Spirit for their own Stiffness & misconduct, & y^t^ y^e^ Chh with a Spirit of Candor & Charity receive them into their *Communion*

2. As to y^e^ Second Article wherein they Say they think he hath wronged y^e^ Truth, Voted. 1. That M^r^. Bliss expressions about The Church Book is a faulty Evasion of y^e^ Truth, for which He ought to make Christian Satisfaction. Voted 2. That altho It appeared by y^e^ Evidence of M^rs^. Trowbridge & her son, And from what was further Said upon y^e^ hearing, y^t^ M^r^ Bliss Utterred an untruth, yet we Charitably hope y^t^ it was done thro precipitancy or mistake.---

3. As to y^e^ 3^d^ Article, Voted y^t^ it appears to y^e^ Council by the Evidence offered, y^t^ M^r^. Bliss in his Expressions about y^e^ Covenant of Grace & y^e^ Seals of it delivered himself in an indistinct & Unsafe manner, so y^t^ we have reason to think his Sentiments were also indis-

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tinct & obscure; but are glad to find in what he has offer'd to ye Council yt his thots are now agreeable to ye Scripture.----

4. As to Article 4th his saying yt John ye Baptist removed ye partition wall, Voted yt altho' it appeared yt Such an incautious Expression was delivered by Mr Bliss, yet upon his reading yt part of his Sermon where ye expression was introduc'd ye Council were satisfied about ye same.----

5. As to ye 5th Article, Voted yt tho' we Judge yt many who are Converted do know it, & yt it is ye duty of Christians to give all Diligence to make their Calling & Election Sure, yet ye doctrine That Mr Bliss has taught, namely yt every Person That is Converted must know it, is what we apprehend to be unsound. But in what he offerred to ye Council he expressed himself more Cautiously to our Satisfaction.----

6. As to ye 6th Article yt ye main reason yt any man Cannot enter in at ye Strait gate is because he is not Elected, which was fully proved we judge Mr Bliss expressions very improper tending to make an ill improvement of ye important Scripture Doctrine of Election.----

7. As to Article ye 7th yt Mr Bliss hath held yt man doth in some degree participate of all ye Divine Attributes Mr Bliss as to this hath Corrected himself, & acknowledges yt he Too hastily delivered it and purposes for ye future to speak of ye attributes of God as communicable & incommunicable.

8. As to Article ye 8th in mentioning yt text, he yt believes not is condemned already, but I say he is damned already; Every person yt hath not true saving Faith is in an Estate of damnation you believe & so doth ye Devil; but your Faith is a Cursed damn'd faith. Voted, yt ye expressions are very unsutable & improper.----

9. As to Article ye 9th in praying for himself at a Chh meeting He Sd. he was a poor vile worm of ye dust, yt was allowed as mediator between God & this people, Mr Bliss declares he had no ill intention in yt expression, was immediately Sorry for It, for fear of ye bad Construction which might be put upon it, which ye Council Voted, their Satisfaction with.----

10. As to Article 10th Mr Bliss Sd. in a Sermon yt. it was as great A sin for a man to get an Estate by honest Labour, if He had not a single aim at ye Glory of God, as to gett it at Gameing at Cards and dice; This was testified by three witnesses. Voted, yt ye expressions are unwarantable & of dangerous tendency & therefore ought to be Carefully guarded against. But Mr Bliss in his vindication declared yt he was not apprehensive of his ever haveing delivered himself as Testified by ye witnesses & yt ye same was Contrary to his Sentiments; with which ye Council were Satisfied.---

11. As to Article 11th we find yt Mr Bliss thinks yt ye words of yt Text Matth. 11. 11. are to be understood of Christ & yt in differrent Respects Christ is both ye least & greatest in ye Kingdom of heaven on which we observe yt tho' this may be ye sense of Some Expositors Tis not ye generally received opinion.

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12. As to article 12th in preaching upon ye text he yt came down from heaven is above all he Said a Person might go on in his Sins drunkenness &c, but I must tell you For your comfort if you belong to ye Election of Grace, Christ will bring you home, We Judge these words are a verry ill and unwarrantable use of ye Doctine of Election & of very dangerous tendency. But Mr Bliss in his vindication before us declares yt understanding some were offended. He ye next Sabbath day warned his people against any wrong improvement thereof to ye incouragement of sin To which diverse of ye Churche did Testify.

13. As to 13th article, it does not appear to us by any Evidence Brought yt Mr. Bliss has tried in his private conversation to make persons beleive yt Christ was a deceiver, & ye discourse had by him, which is Sd to be ye foundation of yt Charge Tho' imprudent has been since perverted to vile Slander?

14. As to 14th Article we are uneasy with his wandering about From town to town to ye disturbance of Towns & Churches & neglecting his own Chh at home. Voted yt we haveing reason to fear That Mr Bliss hath been too incautious in his complying with Invitations to preach in some other Ministers parishes, Exhort him for ye future Carefully to observe The Testimony & advice of ye late Convention which he hath signed. But we do not find he has neglected his own Charge, but on ye Contrary his faithfullness & diligence was testified by many.---

15. As to ye 15th Article his incouraging lay Exhorters, is not Supported.

II. As to ye additional articles.

1. As to ye first article it does not appear to this Council yt Mr Bliss has been incorrigible.

2. As to ye 2d Article Voted yt it be passed over as not of importance.

3. As to ye 3d Article, the proofs have been already Considered under ye 2d of ye 15.

4. As to ye 4th Article, with regard to his casting reflections on evidences formerly brought against him, we Judge That Mr Bliss expressing of himself as ye witnesses Testify was imprudent & unwarantable.------

5. As to ye 5th Article from ye evidence we think yt Mr Bliss was not justifiable in utterly forbiding ye suspended Brethren To speake in ye Chh as also yt his refusal to comply with ye Repeated request of ye aggreived Brethren for a Church meeting was unkind & arbitrary dealing.----

6. As to ye 6th article respecting his laying Stumbling Blocks Before diverse of his people in his pastoral Visits, we think it is dificult for us to come to ye knowledge of ye truth as to this Article But from what has been offerred we fear yt Mr Bliss In his discourse hath not always expressed himself safely, & That frequently his people have misunderstood his words.----

7. As to ye 7th article about false Doctrines. With regard to ye

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first Instance we think it is true with a proper distinction. As to The 2d & 3d they were not supported. The 4th & last was before had under Consideration.

III. As to ye Suspension of ye 4 Brethren, we judge it would have been more advisable for ye Chh to have deferred ye Suspension of them & had either Considered & accomodated their differrences Themselves or had Called a Council for yt purpose. And we Advise ye Pastor & Chh to indeavour in ye most prudent manner They can to bring them to a sense of their faults and restore Them in ye Spirit of meekness. – – –

Upon ye whole we advise ye Revd. Mr Bliss to be humble under a sense of his having given so much ground to many of his Christian Brethren; to be grieved & offended at him and yt he make a suitable publick acknowledgement of ye Things wherein he is blame worthy, yt he give himself diligently to ye Study of ye Scriptures & Orthodox Divines and carefully avoid Delivering any unsound & perplexing Doctrines or expressions That he give himself time for Study in preparing for his Publick Performances, and yt in all things he shew himself a patern of good works, in Doctrine Shewing uncorruptness, gravity, Sincerity, sound speech, yt cannot be condemned, yt he yt is of ye Contrary part may be ashamed, having no evill Thing To Say of him.

And now as to ye aggrieved Brethren we advise, yt upon his giving Christian Satisfaction as above, they return to & Sit quietly & peaceably under ye Ministry of their Revd Pastor esteeming him very highly in love for his works Sake We also think it our Duty from Love & faithfulness to you & to others to Suggest Several thing which we apprehend we have reason to fear from wt appeared to us and we wou'd do this by laying ye following things before you & them for your & their Serious Consideration.

We fear yt Corrupt principles Contrary to ye Doctrine of Grace have been and are espoused by some persons in this place, wch hath occasioned their Stumbling at some truths yt have been delivered To them. and we fear yt ye uneasiness of some persons at least may be owing to a Spirit of opposition to God's Gracious work. – – – –

And yt some persons have taken up groundless prejudice & hearkened To false accusations against ye Minister, yea yt some of ye evidences which appeared against him before us have in this time of yd Controversie Treated him with odious & bitter expressions, we fear yr has been great want of yt love wch would have covered many infirmities and yt whilst they have Severely animadverted upon yr Ministers Failings, they have ungratefully overlooked the Zeal, Faithfulness, and love to Souls, with wch we are perswaded he hath ministered to his people. – – –

And Furthermore we fear yt many have not made just & proper allowances for yt incorrectness wch has been Complained of in some of his publick performances. Since he has been so taken off from his Studies, by attending The multitudes of Souls yt have flocked to him for his advice And direction. – –

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And now permit us to exhort y^e^ whole Church and people of God in this place who have Called us in to Council them to Confess y^r^ faults one to another & to pray one for another and to Shew all due respect & honour to y^r^ Pastor as one whome we have Reason to beleive, God has made an instru^t^ of carrying out his Remarkable Gracious work in this Town, entreating them also in y^e^ Bowel of our L. J. C. that they Study y^e^ things y^t^ make for Peace & whereby they may edify one another, and y^t^ they put away all bitterness & wrath & anger & Clamor, & evil Speaking with all malice and y^t^ they be kind to one another, and tender hearted Forgiving one another, as God for Christ Sake hath forgiven us.

Finally Brethren we Commend you to God & to y^e^ word of his Grace, rejoycing with you for y^e^ happy Share God has given you in his late glorious work, adding our fervent prayers y^t^ y^e^ Divine Spirit may be Still more plenteously poured forth, Upon both pastor & people, & y^t^ pure & undefiled religion may abundantly Florish among you may y^e^ God of Peace be with you all Amen.

John Cotton Moderator
In y^e^ Name of y^e^ Council

Attest } Na'l. Rogers. } Scribes.
Joshua Gee

M^r^. Blisses Confession Sep^r^ y^e^ 20^th^ 1743.

As to y^e^ article of Doctrines wherein I have been censured By this Ven^bl^ Councill, I do meekly Submit to your Judge[ment]. Having been convinced of my unwariness In them. And shall Always endeavour by divine Assistance to Guard against All offensive and exceptionable expressions and to speake y^e^ Things y^t^. become sound doctrine.

And Whereas it is Judged by this Councill y^t^ in some instances I am Cheargable with a faulty evasion of y^e^ truth. I desire to be humbled before God for whatever in my discourse & Conversation has been attended with such a faulty aspect as to have given any occasion of Grief & offence in Such regards and By y^e^ help of Divine Grace will for y^e^ future keep a most constant watch over y^e^ door of my Lips.

And as to those things blamed in my Conduct I acknowledge I deserve blame: And I hope I shall ever by y^e^ same Grace so approve my self for y^e^ future as y^t^ I may give no offence. Desireing y^t^ I may by any Christian means gain y^e^ Love & Candour of all my people.

And now dearly beloved while I ask you Christian forgiveness & y^t^ you consider me in y^e^ Body and a man of Like Passions with you So let me beseech you to refresh my Bowels In Christ Jesus by your accepting me in y^t^ Spirit of meekness And love which is y^e^ bond of Gospel Unity: that y^e^ God of Peace & truth & holiness may Condescend to dwell among us. Signed

Concord. Sep^r^. 20^th^ 1743. Daniel Bliss.

In Council Voted that this is y^e^ Satisfaction which They Judge proper to be given by y^e^ Rev^d^ M^r^. Bliss.

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